

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 238,133
June, 1921 . . . 294,961
Year to date . . . 3,074,275
To July 1, 1921 1,797,863
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE-UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glen-
dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

BRILLIANT CLASS 1922 GRADUATES

Glendale Theatre Packed
With Audience at
Commencement

KLEINSMID SPEAKS
Records of Scholastic
Achievement and
Spirit Is Read

The high school class which was graduated Thursday night at the Glendale theatre was so splendid in many respects, the community was justified in the pride which filled every seat with interested spectators and turned away many disappointed ones who had no tickets of admission.

Its entrance from the rear, on either side of the stage, and stately march toward the foyer, then down the middle aisles, was a spectacle impressive and beautiful, the girls in frilly gowns of white silk, the organists, the boys in the white trousers, which cost them so much anxious thought, and dark coats; on each face the look of blossoming maturity which graduation puts there in some subtle way.

As the program progressed, one did not wonder teachers were tearful with a blending of pride and sorrow over the loss to the school in the going out of this class of 140 boys and girls, which represents so much talent, so much promise.

On the stage, which was beautifully decorated with ferns and palms and a single jar of blood-red dahlias, were seated Principal Geo. U. Moyle, Capt. Thos. D. Watson, president of the high school board of trustees, and Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, the orator of the evening.

A very fine organ recital had been given by Paul Carson while the audience was gathering, which swelled into the procession of the class from the balcony. Deliberate, when the class members were ready for entrance. Soon after they were seated, Dr. Von Kleinsmid was introduced, and, after a few words of apology and explanation for delay in arriving, plunged into his address, which might be termed a survey of life, which ended in a challenge to the class to make good in the best sense of the word.

Beginning with the infant, he dwelt on instinctive tendencies which reveal, even in babyhood, to those who have insight, the man to be. He spoke of the heresies we have cherished, of the value we have put on the silver spoon in the mouth of the babe, which represents privilege, touching on that other heresy that graduates such as these are quite too young to begin life in earnest.

The necessity of an ideal and definite aim, as incentive and goal, the added necessity of making conditions in which the ideal can thrive, were emphasized. By way of contrast he showed the fate of the heedless youth who goes blindly to college without an idea of the purpose of college life or what to do with it, and who, in due season, is returned to his parents as unassimilable after he has had a hilarious time joining all the fraternities, who have hailed him as a good fellow.

He pointed out the new philosophy of the dignity of labor and the value of application, declaring that with these must come the great vision and faith in self.

It was a brilliant presentation of fundamental truth, of the old and the new ideals, which was followed with rapid attention and frequently interrupted by manifestations of appreciation, which ended in long sustained applause as he concluded.

With the prideful consciousness that his class had eclipsed in many ways other classes which have gone before, its president, Don Cameron, presented to Principal Moyle, with appropriate words of acknowledgment, the spirit of the class, which he had made it possible. He took occasion to thank Manager Howe for generously tendering the use of the theatre, and also to thank Paul Carson, the organist.

The class was then presented to Capt. Watson, president of the board of trustees, who endeavored to express the honor he felt it to be to receive a class which had distinguished itself in so many ways, first, as the largest class ever graduated from the school; second, for scholarship, 28 out of the 137 having maintained an average through the year of 92, and 19 an average through the four years of 92. He mentioned that it had taken first place in oratory, winning the silver cup for the school; had won first place for both in the oratorical contest; had won trophies in athletics, and many positions of honor in the school cabinet. Crowning all, it

What Are You Doing Asks James W. Foley, in Listening Post

"Have you found yourself? What are you doing? To what end and how are you doing it?" These are some of the questions which James W. Foley puts to readers of the Listening Post this evening in his philosophical treatise on attaining the heights of ambition.

Dauntless courage, such as was exhibited by a young woman whose companion was killed by a shark, is lauded by Henry James in his exceedingly interesting comment on the day's news. There is also subtle comment on the woman who, on a \$32 a week salary, was able to install a retinue of servants in her house, to say nothing of keeping a limousine.

Uncle Sam's little neighbors are the theme of one of several editorial treatises this evening. It tells of the kindly interest of this country in countries close to its shores, and how this interest is sometimes misunderstood by these peoples. There are other equally interesting editorials.

Completing the editorial page are the daily feature articles by Dr. Frank Crane, Della Stewart and Edna Paine, beside the scientific article and the new feature in correct English.

PATTERSON PARK WORK IS URGED

Council Urged to Acquire
More Acreage for
Beauty Spot

A lively discussion with regard to the improvement of the Patterson avenue park by the city of Glendale was indulged in last night at the meeting of the city council. Several residents from the northwest section expressed themselves in favor of having that park improved right away and, if possible, of having it enlarged to 20 or 30 acres before prices go too high. Members of the board assured the speakers that everything possible was being done to improve that park, that the council was not asleep with regard to the proposition, and that nothing would be left undone that would tend to hasten this work.

In speaking on the subject Alex Mitchell said:

"I believe that in this park the city has an asset, but in its present condition it is a liability. It can be made a thing of beauty instead of the eyesore it is. According to my way of thinking the city council should raise funds in some way to improve this park, and should do this right now."

"Construction work in this park has already started," said Nathan Newby, "and it is my belief that the council should keep it going."

"I would like to see that park made as attractive as possible. It is possible for the council to get the money to make this park a thing of beauty, and I think this should be done at once. The improvement of this municipal feature has been hanging fire long enough."

"This park, according to my way of thinking," said Judge Lowe, "should be beautified with walks, lawns, and other features, so that when the young folks step out of the swimming pool they will not have to walk out on a sand patch."

To all this Councilman Lapham replied that the council has under consideration right now, ways and means of improving this park with walks, flowers, trees, lawns, and everything else that would go to make a beautiful feature.

had made this splendid gift to the school, and now 60 per cent of its members were going to college, 32 boys and 31 girls. These statements, which brought applause, were followed by an earnest recommendation to secure college training as preparation for the competitive struggle of life.

The musical program given by members of the class was exceedingly fine, both in its ensemble vocal and instrumental selections, and in its solo numbers. The two violin numbers by Gertrude Mulligan were artistically rendered, one of them being her own very beautiful composition, "Cavatina."

The vocal solos by Dorothy Peart and Freddie Potts were excellent, but the great surprise of the evening came at the close, when an artist discovered through the lovely voice and interpretation of the mayor's daughter, Julia Robinson. She received an ovation of applause, but none so appreciated as the "well done" of her delighted father, who had been an anxious and critical listener.

Marjorie Yarrick was also revealed as a piano accompanist of no small talent.

Very perfect were the arrangements for the bestowal of diplomas by Capt. Watson, the name of each graduate being announced before he or she mounted the platform, with time allowed for applause to die away before the next name was given. Large as the class was, the ceremony was followed with absorbed interest and sincere applause. The graduates held quite a reception in front of the theatre after the audience was dismissed, when their friends crowded about them to tender congratulations.

COLORADO WIDENING PROPOSED

R. W. Meeker Declares
Measure Is Popular
with Owners

MEASURE FAVORED
Eagle Rock Trustees to
Continue Width in
Bird City

It would not be possible to get 3 per cent of the property owners along East Colorado to sign a protest against the widening of that thoroughfare, according to R. W. Meeker, a large property owner along that section.

"You never started anything that has proven so popular among the property owners of any given territory," said Mr. Meeker. "All of the folks along the line are heartily in favor of this move. I have personally canvassed the entire district and I know this to be a fact. Furthermore, I have the word of the city trustees of Eagle Rock that if the city council of Glendale puts through this work that body will do everything in its power to continue the work on through that city."

This has to do with the widening of Colorado street from Glendale avenue to the easterly city limits, from 60 to 80 feet.

COUNCIL ASKED TO END SIDEWALK PEDDLING

Real Estate, Merchandise,
Pilot Speculations Are
Arraigned

The Glendale realty board wants the city council to adopt an ordinance prohibiting the use of streets for the sale of real estate or other commodity, and also to prohibit the erection of any residence costing less than \$2500 in a first-class residential district, and expresses itself against the parking ordinance which was passed by the board a short time ago, according to communications received from that organization by the city council last night.

The communication relative to the use of the streets of Glendale for advertising purposes, embodied the following resolution:

"Be it resolved by the Glendale realty board that the secretary be and is hereby instructed to notify the city council that the board is opposed to the use of streets of the city for the purpose of selling or offering for sale merchandise, real estate or so-called oil lots, or any other thing or commodity that tends to compete with local merchants or brokers, without fee or license."

"And the council of the city of Glendale hereby requested to immediately consider an ordinance prohibiting such use of the streets or to provide a heavy license that will be heavy enough to discourage the practice."

"We have been reliably informed," continued the realty board through the communication, "that a great deal of money has been taken out of Glendale for investment in oil lots and other forms of speculation."

The communication was ordered placed on file.

In the communication regarding the existing parking ordinance, which prohibits the parking of automobiles longer than two hours on several of the leading streets of the city, the realty board stated that a resolution had been adopted restricting the parking of automobiles to two hours on certain areas of the business district, it being the belief of the board that a restriction of this kind tends to retard the progress of Glendale at this particular time.

Inasmuch as an ordinance has been offered repealing the parking ordinance, nothing particular was done with regard to this communication.

In connection with the restricting the construction of homes of less than \$2500 valuation in first-class residential districts, the communication from the realty board said:

"It is the opinion of the realty board of Glendale that a building restriction of not less than \$2500 should obtain where first-class residential districts are to be established, and that it should be established in such a proposed district shall be worth at least \$2500. A resolution to this effect was adopted by the realty board with the instruction that any honorable body should be notified."

The communication was ordered placed on file.

Sowing the Whirlwind

Read by REV. W. E. EDMONDS

That the summoning of the parents of Glendale back to the old standards, given in the editorial, "Sowing the Whirlwind," is accomplishing its mission is indicated by the attitude of the mothers of the city, assembled in the churches by their spiritual leaders.

Many comments are reaching the Glendale Daily Press, each showing an awakening of perception to the danger ahead. Constructive co-operation can bring united action, the Rev. W. E. Edmonds points out in his letter today. It follows:

"Mr. T. D. Watson, Manager and Editor of the Glendale Daily Press, Glendale, Calif.

"Dear Sir: Following my 'phone conversation of last Tuesday morning, I read your editorial, 'Sowing the Whirlwind,' to a hundred women, gathered in regular session at the Presbyterian church, Tuesday afternoon, June 20. Judging from the applause, it would appear that a large majority of Glendale mothers endorsed your position, because it is true to facts."

"I would respectfully urge that this editorial be read and discussed before similar groups of mothers in every organization of our city, where women are interested in the highest type of morals, and that should include every such organization, as the Parent-Teacher association, Tuesday Afternoon club, etc. These clubs, and others, could well afford to consider your valuable suggestions. That there is a general looseness in morals throughout the country goes without saying. A Glendale business man says: 'Sik stockings are the cause of much of this looseness.' Extremes in dress by young and old certainly do not help matters. There is need of reform along these lines in more than one high school. It would seem that the Pasadena and Citrus union high schools have been able to accomplish much along these lines. There is a 'middle-of-the-road' policy that is always safe. There can be no new standard of purity. Home ideals can never be too high. Discipline of the right kind is always in order. Dr. Brougher of Los Angeles recently said: 'There is plenty of discipline in our homes, but the kids exercise it.' Young people, because of limited experience, are not to be considered best judges in many important matters, hence the need of a kind, true and firm hand to direct and control, both in school as well as in the home. Many of the school problems, says a Canadian friend of mine, are being solved in Canada through 'separate schools for boys and girls.' Having had some experience, I am inclined to think my northern friend is right. School authorities think the home is to blame, and some say the school authorities are not definite enough in matters of discipline, but, whichever way you look at it, young men and women of high school age know the difference between right and wrong, but it would appear that from statements made by our chief of police and others besides preachers, there needs to be some new emphasis, both in school and in the home, concerning the absolute truth of the following: 'Be not deceived; God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.' He that soweth to the wind shall reap the WHIRLWIND."

"Commanding you, Mr. Editor, for your clean, clear-cut stand for the highest type of morals, especially among our young people, I am yours in fullest co-operation, REV. W. E. EDMONDS."

P. S.—I find myself quite generally in sympathy with the views expressed in your columns on June 19 by J. C. Sherer. There is some real food for thought in his statements. Since no one has all the wisdom, let's hear from others. Maybe some of us are wrong. Who's right?

LEGION DRIVE STARTS WITH PARADE Eighteen Hundred Service Men in Glendale to Be Sought

The American Legion, Glendale Post No. 127, and the Women's auxiliary of the Legion, composed of mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of Legion men, are putting on an intensive campaign for new members, beginning June 23, and ending June 30.

Anyone having served in the army or navy during the world war, should enlist their names and addresses and they will be called upon by Legion canvassers, or anyone knowing of an eligible member to the Legion or auxiliary, should send in their name and address to Al G. Wheeler, care City Engineer's Office, City Hall, Glendale, by June 23rd, so that they may be called upon with application blanks.

Those eligible are any persons having an honorable discharge from the army, navy or marine corps.

CUTDOWN FORD STIRS NEIGHBORS

The residents of Pioneer drive were given a thrill last night when a young couple, seated in a cutaway Ford, raced back and forth along this thoroughfare between Central and Pacific. The Glendale police were notified, but when they appeared on the scene the speeders had left for parts unknown.

POLICE FIND STRAY HORSE

Have you lost a horse? A stray animal was found yesterday by Glendale police officers at the intersection of Los Feliz and San Fernando boulevards. It was a light brown horse, weighing about 1,000 pounds, and was taken to the Glendale police station.

SECOND TEST OF RADIO IS APPLAUDED

Program Sent Last Night
Brings Long Distance
Telephone Greetings

WORKS LIKE CHARM
Brotherhood of Air Waits
for Dedication of Press-
Newton Station

Greetings to the Glendale Daily Press-Newton broadcasting station, from receiving stations throughout the district came in over the telephone to the Press office all last evening, shortly after a broadcasting test, with short program, was sent from the big apparatus in the radio department.

"If you get this, let's hear by telephone to Glendale 96," was the message at the close of the test.

In came long-distance phone calls from Los Angeles, Tujunga, Anandale, Burbank, and even further.

One man at Los Angeles declared he did not have to move his dial. Immediately after KJY finished the Press-Newton station pounded into the receivers.

Another reported he had disconnected when the program came in strong and got him guessing.

All offers to pay for the long-distance phone calls were refused, in the spirit of the comradely of the wire, which welcomed Glendale's broadcasting station.

All reports were to the effect that the modulation was perfect and the quality beyond reproach.

That isn't all. Communications have been pouring in all morning as further testimony to the success of the first test. Many requested that the program be continued and stated that the only trouble was that there wasn't enough of course, that is impossible until a definite schedule is decided upon and also the opening date at which the station will be officially dedicated and a program not to be excelled will be rendered.

As in all that looks like everyone is in for a big treat when the station officially opens.

DOG ORDINANCE TO BE REPEALED BY COUNCIL

Councilman Davis Moved
Elimination Regulation;
Action Next Week

After a somewhat stormy existence the dog ordinance is to be repealed. At the meeting of the council last night, Councilman Davis moved that the city attorney be instructed to draw up the necessary proceedings for the repeal of this ordinance. It is expected that this ordinance will be ready for presentation at the next meeting of the council.

SANITARIUM HEADS LEAVE FOR EAST

To Investigate Plans for
New Plant in
Glendale

Dr. H. J. Westphal and Dr. C. E. Kimlin of the Glendale sanitarium and hospital, leave on Sunday for a tour through the East, to study the leading hospitals and get the latest ideas to be incorporated in the plans for the new sanitarium to be erected on Wilson avenue. Their itinerary calls for an inspection of the Henry Ford hospital at Detroit, the Battle Creek sanitarium and the leading hospitals of the large cities, including New York, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis and Kansas City. They plan to make the Glendale sanitarium the most modern and best equipped hospital in the country.

Dr. Westphal and Dr. Kimlin expect to be gone for three weeks or a month.

BEBE DANIELS CONTRIBUTES \$15.00

Bebe Daniels, pretty picture actress who gained considerable publicity and fame when she spent ten days in the Orange county jail for speeding, was fined \$15 by Judge Lowe for the same offense this morning. When she was arrested in Glendale last night her chauffeur was driving, but it is claimed that Miss Daniels had directed him to "step on it."

The valuable airdale dog, belonging to Mrs. B. Farley, 409 Grand street, Burbank, has been stolen and returned to its owner. The animal disappeared from its home several days ago.

600 Signatures of Glendalians Are Needed for Bonus

Glendale must provide 600 signers to the petition to get the \$10,000,000 bond issue, to provide compensation for the former service men, on the ballot at the fall election. This is the announcement from Commandr'r James McBryde of Glendale Post No. 127, American Legion, today. The 600 signers must be secured within the next 20 days. Copies of the petition have been received and will be circulated immediately.

The portions of this bond issue referring to home and farm loans have been declared unconstitutional by the courts in a recent decision. It is to place the bond proposition on the ballot and by its success at the polls, having it declared constitutional that these petitions are being circulated.

The bond issue will provide adjusted compensation for the former service men, who served this nation during the World war.

2-HOUR PARKING ORDINANCE FAILS

Ordered to Be Repealed
at City Council
Meeting

So much opposition has been heard on all sides with regard to the two-hour parking ordinance in Glendale that the council is considering repealing the entire ordinance. The matter was brought up at the council meeting last night, and the city attorney was instructed to draft the necessary proceedings for the repeal of this ordinance.

It is believed that the business men of Glendale in general are opposed to this ordinance. The property owners along both sides of Brand boulevard between Wilson avenue and Harvard street have petitioned the board to repeal it so far as their block is concerned. In the face of all this, several members of the council believe it would be wise to repeal the ordinance as soon as possible.

ORGANIZED PLAY ON HIGH FIELD THIS YEAR

School Systems Contrib-
ute Fund of About \$900
for Recreation

Organized play will be instituted in Glendale this year, through the united action of the public school and high school systems, each contributing to a fund of about \$900 in cash, and the high school trustees permitting the use of the athletic field of the high school for the use of the children of the city, under competent instructors.

Coach Hayhurst will have charge during July, and Coach Butterfield during August.

The action was taken at the meeting of the high school trustees Tuesday, following the action of the public school board, which started the fund with \$400.

GARBAGE CAN TAGS TO BE DISCARDED

Method in Collecting Cost
of Removal to Be
Abandoned

The municipal garbage tax in Glendale will be repealed if the action started last night by the council is brought to a successful conclusion. Councilman Kimlin offered a motion that the city attorney be instructed to draw up proceedings eliminating the necessity of the people of Glendale securing garbage tags at the city hall. Hereafter, the cost of collecting the garbage in Glendale will be paid out of the general fund. This comes after repeated protests against the practice of calling at the city hall to secure tags entitling the holder to this service.

OVERLAND CAR IS STOLEN

An Overland car, belonging to Mr. Conklin of 311 Vine street, was stolen from in front of a home on San Fernando road, in which the owner was visiting. The theft took place last Tuesday, but it was not reported to the police until yesterday evening.

Up to the present time nothing had been heard of the whereabouts of the car.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Fair to

\$70,000 IS READY FOR HOTEL PLAN

East Glendale Advance
Association Committee
Reports \$20,000 Needed

\$7,000 FOR NEW LIN
670 Signatures Secure
on Branch Postoffice
Petition

By GERTRUDE GIBBS
Again an enthusiastic meeting attended by nearly sixty members was held by the East Glendale Association at the Broadway Inn, following a delicious luncheon served by the host of the establishment, which is achieving a fine reputation among its patrons and is regarded as a great asset to that section.

President Ingledue presided, a usual duty of the secretary, Herman Nelson, was missed from his accustomed place. As a substitute for his efficient work, Dr. Harrower generously loaned the services of his personal secretary who took minutes of the meeting.

The chief matters discussed were the hotel and railroad projects. The report of the hotel committee of which Mrs. Mabel Tight is chairman, showed that \$70,000 of bond to the \$90,000 to be pledged to the city, had been secured, leaving only \$20,000 more to sell, which are deemed certain. The bond issue, many of the rest. A committee was appointed composed of Dr. Henry R. Harrower, President C. W. Ingledue and Mr. Kinch, to go before the chamber of commerce and ask its help in completing this project and also in securing subscriptions toward the \$25,000 to be raised for the Glendale-Montrose railroad before it will elect the Glendale line, under the agreement it has entered into with the owners, the Union Pacific railroad.

The railroad committee reported a few more subscriptions, but the bulk of the fund is yet to be raised, say \$15,000 to \$18,000. As this is a matter of tremendous importance to the city, the more so since the city council voted to withdraw its application for a bus franchise, it was considered to be a matter which should be brought to the attention of all the people. For that reason the committee to confer with the chamber of commerce was appointed.

The matter of a bridge across the Los Angeles river at Broadway was brought up, and the association voted its indorsement of the project and authorized the appointment of a committee to confer with the city council in regard to it.

A similar indorsement was given to the proposition to widen Colorado street from Glendale avenue east to the city limits, with a vote to send a committee to the city council to present that recommendation also.

Charles E. Stanley, chairman of the postoffice committee, reported that one of the petitions circulating for a branch office near Glendale and Broadway already has 670 signatures. The number on the other petition he did not know, but said it was his intention to continue circulating the petitions until he had 1,000 to 1,200 names. He thought he would have them in time to be sent to Washington next week.

The meeting was one of the most optimistic and interested the association has held, and the prospects for the organization and the projects it is backing seemed very bright. Between five and six new members were introduced and within the coming two weeks a campaign to boost the membership to 1,000 will probably be begun.

TO DISCUSS THE SUNLAND BUS

One of the things which is said to be coming before the city council is the application of the Sunland Bus company for a permit to change its route to Los Angeles from Glendale avenue to Brand, that it may give better service to its patrons by taking them to the heart of the business district at Broadway and Brand. The mayor has intimated that he personally will not encourage any change in the route of this line, which has a franchise into Los Angeles. He argues that it is not giving any service to speak of to Glendale citizens because its buses are too infrequent, and it does not make much difference on which street it passes.

PARKING BLOCKS HOME DRIVEWAY

Parking in driveways of the "other fellows" home seems to be growing into a habit. Mr. Merrick, 208 West Chestnut street reported to the Glendale police last night that a couple of workmen were in the habit of parking in his driveway, and that it was impossible for him to get out of his home.

The matter was satisfactory.



BUY, BUILD AND WORK IN BURBANK

SELL YOUR HOUSE BY PAINTING IT NOW

Good Line Is Handled Here by Valley Supply Co.

If you're having any difficulty selling your house, paint it and sell it. This advice is offered by the Valley Building Supply company, 163 North Angeleno avenue, near the Postoffice.

BRAZIL STARTS OYSTER FARM

BUENOS AIRES (By mail).—Oyster farms for Mar del Plata may soon become a reality if the city council at that summer resort and fishing port has its way. All oysters consumed in the Argentine at the present time are brought from Brazil from time to time. Oysters have been found in the deep sea nets at Mar del Plata, which seems a favorable ground for them. As a consequence, the city council proposes to undertake artificial propagation of the bivalve.

770 MILES is the length of California—longest state in the United States.

than those handled by Tibbetts-Oldfield, according to the owners of the Valley Supply company, who are exclusive agents for that line in Burbank.

A fire had broken out in a factory in the country, and a young village constable was sent to make inquiries.

After questioning the manager he asked to see the man who was responsible for the electric lights. The manager stated that the electric switches were under his control.

Policeman—Then you are the man who lights up the electric affair?

Manager—That is so. Policeman (excitedly)—Now, be careful how you answer my next question, 'cos if it ain't satisfactory it will be used against you as evidence. When you lighted the electric light last night where did you throw the match?

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN TREATIES Czechoslovakia has lately negotiated commercial treaties with Germany, Italy and Spain.

PROSPERITY HITS HIGH SPEED IN BURBANK

Opportunity Oils the Engine of Mercantile Business in City

With Prosperity and Opportunity approaching the city at a 60-mile clip in their ninety horse-power machine, the Burbank merchants are busy oiling and greasing their gas wagons in order to get in and stay in the race.

Prosperity and Opportunity are following in the wake of the opening of the fruit season in the San Fernando valley.

The beginning of the fruit season means:

Work for fruit pickers. Revenue for the fruit growers. Work for cannery employees. Increased business for the merchants.

The payroll of the fruit pickers in the valley will amount to about \$100,000.

Part of that payroll will be spent in Burbank.

The payroll of the Burbank employees of the canneries will total \$200,000 this season.

A major portion of this \$200,000 payroll will be spent in Burbank.

The payroll of the Libby, McNeil & Libby company of this city will be about \$150,000 this season, according to General Manager Updegraff.

Nearly all of the employees of this big plant will be Burbank men, women and girls, and many folks of this city are securing employment at the McKeon cannery company and other canning plants in this vicinity.

At present the fruit pickers in the San Fernando valley are busy loading their baskets with big red June peaches. This early crop is going in the market direct from the ranches.

The first work of the canneries will be in putting up the apricot crop.

After the apricots have been canned, the general peach crop will be next in line for the employees of the canneries to work on.

The fruit crop in the San Fernando valley is unusually good in both quality and quantity, according to Elmer Dale, manager of the Field-Dale ranch of Burbank, and other ranchers in this vicinity.

Furthermore, the early fruits are commanding a fair price, which is enabling the ranchers to pay their help and have enough coin left to pay the service men.

While a successful fruit season in San Fernando valley brings prosperity to many, including ranchers, fruit pickers, cannery companies and merchants, it does its best work among the families in Burbank.

Employment in the cannery gives hundreds of women and girls a chance to make "pin" money.

During the dull seasons, the female folks find it necessary to deny themselves many articles

ESCROW WORK IS FEATURED AT LOCAL BANK

State Bank of Burbank Continues to Grow Very Rapidly

The State bank of Burbank continues to grow very rapidly, according to figures announced today.

Although only organized recently, the resources of the bank are now more than \$200,000, and continue to grow daily.

One reason for the excellent growth of the new bank is due to its fine escrow service. The bank makes a specialty of escrow work and it is completed as soon as possible after being received at the bank.

The deposits of the bank at present range from \$725 to \$750. The number of depositors is also increasing very fast.

The reliability of the bank, together with the efficient service rendered by its employees is largely responsible for the good showing.

The members of the staff in charge of the work are:

W. J. Riley, president; C. B. Fitzsimmons, assistant cashier; J. B. Brown, manager of the savings department; Miss Florence Mead, stenographer and bookkeeper.

Jenkins lived in a flat and the man below was learning to play the trombone. He was surprised and a little flattered when Jenkins came down to borrow the instrument. He lent it willingly and told Jenkins he could have it any time he wanted it.

Jenkins took full advantage of the offer. He was always borrowing the trombone.

"What do you borrow it for?" asked Jenkins's wife. "You can't play it."

"I know," replied Jenkins cheerfully. "Nor can that fellow downstairs while I have it."

"I am so sorry, Mr. Portly," apologized the boarding house keeper, "but I have no cheese in the house."

"Pray do not mention it, Mrs. Phipps," said the genial old boy. "I am sure—"

His little compliment was cut short by the small son of his hostess at his side, bearing a piece of cheese upon a plate.

"Well, now, that is very kind of you, little man," he said, as the child stood there, watching him swallow the tit-bit. "You knew more than mother that time. Where did you find the cheese?"

The youngster intently watched the last morsel disappear before he answered.

"I found it in the rat trap."

that they are "dying to get."

While part of the cannery payroll goes to buy necessities, much of it is spent for the various little things that make life worth while.

So hook your cart to Prosperity's speedster and enjoy life.

TO HOLD AUCTION SALE SATURDAY IN BURBANK

De Moss and Hollomon's Motto, "Quick Sales, Small Profits"

The firm of DeMoss & Hollomon, First and Orange Grove, will hold their weekly auction at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, June 24.

Mr. Hollomon said today:

"Now that the hot weather has become a permanent 'visitor' we have seen the necessity of holding our sales in the evening in order to give the folks of Burbank and vicinity a part in this modern method of selling merchandise.

"Our stocks are complete, with the best and latest in the line of furniture. Our prices are almost unbelievably low. You just have to attend one of our sales to find this out."

"Our line consists of new and used articles and all are of the best quality."

"Our motto is, 'Quick sales and small profits,' and we live up to this and stand back of everything we sell."

TRAIN OF LOCOMOTIVES

PHILADELPHIA.—A solid train of locomotives, 20 in number, each weighing more than 5000 tons, left the Baldwin Locomotive works at Eddystone for Texas, where they will be used by the Southern Pacific railroad. The train was called the "prosperity special."

FORDS WIN IN TAXI WARFARE

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June 23.—As the result of a taxi war here, one may now ride anywhere in the village limits for two bits, if one is willing to ride in a chariot of Henry Ford.

Bloated bond holders among the taxi owners who drive the large, gloomy makes of machines beloved of chorus ladies, have petitioned the village trustees to make the lowest rate 50 cents, they asserting that the Ford owners are putting them out of business.

After considering the matter the board decided that it had no power to stop the price-cutting, and advised the Fiat and Rodis-Royce owners to sell their machines and buy mechanical cockroaches.

Voice From Above—Is that you, John? You are very late, aren't you?

Brown—It's only about 12, my dear.

The Cuckoo Clock—Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo!

Brown (grasping situation instantly)—Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo!

Johnny Browne was the brightest boy in his class, but he was also the naughtiest. After a time the teacher's patience was exhausted. She wrote a note and gave it to Johnny for his mother, who read the following:

"John Browne is the brightest boy in the class, but also the most mischievous. What shall I do?"

John's mother wrote the following in the upper left-hand corner: "Do as you like. I've got my hands full with his father."

GOOD STOCK OF FIRECRACKERS IS HERE

Burbank Hardware Company Has All Sorts of Noisemakers

Proprietor Jackson of the Burbank Hardware store is going to make lots of "kids" happy on the coming Fourth of July, as he has an unusually large stock of fireworks.

His stock of firecrackers, torpedoes and other noisemakers, as well as flags and bunting, is said to be the largest in the San Fernando valley.

Saturday only he will give away free one sparkler with every 25-cent purchase.

WINE INDUSTRY AFFECTED PARIS.—The French wine industry is seriously affected by a lack of markets. Russia took enormous quantities, Germany imported its best wines from France, and trade with England has fallen off, principally because of hard times and increased taxes on champagne.

INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE

DEL RIO, Tex.—Plans and specifications have been completed for the construction of an international bridge across the Rio Grande to connect Del Rio and Villa Acuna, Mexico. It will be used for vehicles and foot-passenger service.

This is our home at 221 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank



An account with us is a boost for Burbank.

4% paid on savings accounts.

Safety deposit boxes for rent which are protected by a first-class burglar alarm system.

State Bank of Burbank

"Where Savings Grow"

FIREWORKS

The Biggest Display in Town. Get 'em Now!



FREE! Saturday Only — One 5c Pkg. Sparklers With Every 25c Purchase or Over
BURBANK HARDWARE CO.
San Fernando and Olive Ave. Phone Burbank 1



We take the utmost pains to fill your prescriptions Carefully and Promptly.

A trial will Convince You.

A Full Line of Office Supplies and Stationery.

Open Evenings.

WILSON'S DRUG STORE
237 E. San Fernando
Burbank 377

AUCTION SALE

Saturday Evening, June 24, at 7:30 P. M.

NEW AND USED HOUSEHOLD GOODS

New fumed oak leather auto seat rockers.

Nice line new 40-lb. mattresses.

New bed springs, Link and Coil.

Assorted line of new rugs, 27x60.

New leather rockers.

USED GOODS

Pedestal dining tables, dining chairs; dressers, including Princess dresser.

Lot of assorted dining chairs, sewing rockers, bedroom chairs. Many other articles not listed.

In addition to our auction we have a full line on our private sales floor ready for your inspection.

Quick Sales and Small Profits, our motto. Come see for yourself.

DeMoss & Hollomon

AUCTION—STORAGE—COMMISSION

Burbank 311-R 1st and Orange Grove Ave., Burbank "The big metal building"



Hello—is this D and N

Please send my order over before 2 o'clock as I am expecting company for dinner. And Madam knows that she will receive prompt service—and incidentally food that she will be proud to serve to her guests.

Experience has taught her that the quality of our groceries is irreproachable.

D & N GROCERY

244 E. San Fernando

Burbank

257-J



Here's a Host of Brilliant New Shirt Patterns

Have you glanced at our windows lately? We're displaying some of the cleverest patterns in shirts that have been seen in ages. Come and see them. Choose one, two or more. These shirts are excellent values and decidedly snappy and stylish. Well, we've told you the news. Now it's up to you.

Prices From \$1.50 Up

RICE & CO.

"The Toggery"

"Where Prices Are Right"



Injured truck radiators are repaired RIGHT when the work is done in this completely equipped, first-class shop.

Regardless of the character of the radiator has, we can repair or replace it. Radiator service in all branches at moderate cost.

BURBANK RADIATOR HOSPITAL
H. C. WEBER, Prop.
229 N. Orange Grove Ave.

VICTORY THEATRE BURBANK

Tonight

Harold Lloyd

"Sailor Made Man"

Tom Santchi

"Secret of Butte Ridge"

PATHE REVIEW

TOPICS OF THE DAY



An Unpainted House Is Difficult to Sell

If you figure on disposing of your property this summer you can get a better price if you have your house painted. It is difficult to sell, or borrow money on, an unpainted house.

Exclusive Agents
TIBBETTS-OLDFIELD
Paints

VALLEY BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
163 Angeleno
Near Postoffice
Burbank

For Tops, Seat Covers, Upholstering

Come to

BIRCH'S AUTO TOP SHOP

401 W. Second St.

After July 1st we will be in our new shop,

258 N. Orange Grove Ave.

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

MRS. R. W. MEEKER TUESDAY CLUB TO GLENDALE OFFICERS ENTERTAINS ARTS AND CRAFTS INSTALL OFFICERS ON HOMESITE TO BE GUESTS OF MRS. JONES

Mrs. Fred Deal, Curator; Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Nash Elected

Mrs. R. W. Meeker of 1320 East Colorado street, was hostess Thursday afternoon in the arts and crafts section of the Tuesday Afternoon club, at which time the election of officers for the section took place. Those elected were Mrs. Fred Deal, curator; Mrs. H. A. McPherson, secretary; and Mrs. Nash, treasurer.

This section, of which Mrs. Meeker is the mother and past curator, has done some very lovely work during the year. They began by learning to make French flowers of silk, velvet and organza. Next they took up wax bead making and then paper raffia work, followed by a course in millinery given by Miss Hobush of the high school. They then studied place-card and favor making, and other table decorations. Other things studied were the making of French doll lamp shades, then the china painting and wire work in which many beautiful tea sets, flower bowls and other china articles were decorated.

At the close of a delightful social afternoon, tea was served. Mrs. Deal presiding over the dainty treatable which was centered with pink gladiolas and greenery. Other decorations were pink candles. Guests were Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Dan Campbell, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Fred Deal, Mrs. D. K. Barnes, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. A. P. Findlay, Mrs. J. D. McCoy, Mrs. H. A. McPherson.

GLENDALE K. P. LODGE IS ACTIVE

A large delegation from the Glendale lodge, Knights of Pythias, journeyed to Hollywood last night to assist that lodge in conferring the Knight rank on a large class of candidates.

All lodges of the order in Southern California are bending every effort to make the Knights of Pythias picnic to be held in Pomona on July 4, the biggest affair of knighthood in Southern California.

Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe will be the principle speaker of the day. There will be competitive drills by the uniformed teams of the order, baseball games and other amusements. Basket lunches are to be provided by those attending. Coffee, cream and sugar will be provided.

One of the features of the picnic will be the mammoth automobile parade to be staged by all of the lodges. This parade will be formed in Los Angeles and pass through every town en route to Pomona. At that city the parade will pass through the entire business district with horns blowing and banners flying, to the picnic ground.

COLORADO FOLKS TO HOLD PICNIC

The Mesa county, Colorado, people will hold a picnic at Exposition park on July 4th. This will be an all-day picnic and there are about 500 members from this county and a large crowd is anticipated. All who come are asked to please bring their cups and hot coffee will be served.

for better operation



MODERN CRANKCASE CLEANING SERVICE

Calif. Flushing Oil for safe, thorough cleaning—and Zereone for correct re-filling. Look for the sign. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

Head comfort and oil packs!

"Hot oil packs are so invigorating, where scalp conditions have caused dry, brittle, falling hair."

"Or hair packs for brunette hair (not on lighter-haired types)."

"With Marinello flood-lights of artificial sunning, to drive health into your scalp."

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

123 W. Broadway
Phone 492-J
GLENDALE

After Annual Luncheon, Members Will Proceed to Clubhouse Grounds

The Tuesday Afternoon club will hold its annual luncheon at 1 o'clock next Tuesday at Masonic temple. There will be a splendid program during the luncheon and at 3:30 all will go to the site of the new clubhouse, where the installation of new officers will take place. Many prominent people have been invited to take part in this program and it should prove of interest to all club members.

MRS. MONTGOMERY IS GRANDMOTHER

Little Daughter Is Born to Mrs. Hurst, Nee Miss Budd

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Hurst of Bell, Calif., are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born this morning at the Methodist hospital in Los Angeles. Mrs. Hurst is the daughter of Mrs. A. H. Montgomery of 415 South Central avenue, Glendale, and was formerly Miss Manola Budd.

MISS SHROPSHIRE IS GIVEN FAREWELL

Miss Grace Crampton of 325 West Burchett street entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Birdie Shropshire, who is here visiting her mother and sisters. The rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers, the principal color scheme being yellow. Other guests present were: Miss Alice McCoy, Miss Gertrude Rock, Miss Bertha Sayre, Miss Dolly Jones, Miss Leta McCoy, Miss Lillian Shropshire and the honor guest, Miss Birdie Shropshire, and mother, Mrs. Mary Shropshire, and Mrs. John Crampton, mother of the hostess, Miss Crampton.

During the evening all the guests wrote travel letters for Miss Shropshire to read while on her return to the east. She expects to leave Glendale the first of the week. Later in the evening the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Crampton, served a delicious course of refreshments.

KANSAS FOLKS ARE HONORED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John Crampton of 325 West Burchett street entertained Thursday evening with a dinner party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacoby, who are old friends from Kansas City. Covers were laid for the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacoby; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Isitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hallett, Miss Grace Crampton and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John Crampton. Later in the evening several other friends who formerly lived in Kansas City called to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby.

LADIES OF UNION LABEL LEAGUE MEET

Mrs. Gemmell of 812 North Central avenue entertained the Women's Union Label league at her home, Thursday afternoon.

The ladies devoted their time to sewing on nightgowns for the Children's hospital at Los Angeles, and at the close of a busy afternoon, the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Those present included Mrs. A. D. Hurd, Mrs. Frank Bryant, Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. J. D. Hall and the hostess, Mrs. Gemmell.

WAR MOTHERS TO SELL AT CHAFFEE'S

The Lester Myers chapter of War Mothers will sell the Green Hill beverage all day Saturday and Monday at the former store of Chaffee's grocery, which will soon be occupied by Roberts and Echols, who very kindly donated the store for this purpose. They will also sell the beverage on the northwest corner of Brand and Broadway.

SYRACUSE LUNCH TO OPEN TOMORROW

The Syracuse Lunch will open for business at 215 East Broadway, tomorrow. C. R. DeMond and Allison are the proprietors. They are two live, up-to-date restaurant men from New York, and they are going to serve first class meals. They promise to give East Broadway a service that will open its eyes.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Central Christian church was held Thursday in the church bungalow. As is the usual custom, the day was devoted to sewing and the ladies finished the dedication banner for the new church, which will be dedicated on Sunday, July 2.

At noon the usual picnic dinner was enjoyed by a splendid attendance.

Directors of Musical Club to Be Dined at Casa Verdugo

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president of the Glendale Music club, is entertaining the club board of directors tonight at a delightful dinner at the Casa Verdugo cafe. Covers will be laid for eleven.

At this dinner, plans will be perfected for the membership drive which will soon be put on for 1000 members before fall. The present fee is \$2 and by next fall it will be \$4, so it would be of benefit to anyone desiring to join the club to do so at once.

On Sunday the churches of the city belonging to the Ministerial association will have announced from their pulpits about the drive for members, having offered their pulpits voluntarily. Many other items of interest will be discussed at this dinner.

Places will be set for Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, first vice-president; Mrs. Dora Gibson, second vice-president; Mrs. Calvin Whiting, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren Roberts, treasurer; Miss Gertrude Champlain, financial secretary; Mrs. Percy Friault, auditor; Mrs. Frank Arnold, Mrs. Charles Marlenee and Mrs. E. W. Kinney, directors, and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, hostess and club president.

ST. MARK'S LADIES TO GO PICNICKING

St. Mark's guild held their regular meeting at the guild hall, Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Mortimer Baker, was in charge of the meeting. It was decided during July and August they would only meet on the first and third Thursday. It was also decided they would attend the Sunday school picnic to be held Monday, June 26, at Brookside park, Pasadena. Automobiles will leave the church at 10 a. m.

BIG SESSION OF ODD FELLOWS JULY 6

New Noble Grand to Be Installed by Dr. Smith

The meeting of Odd Fellows this week will be an everyday session. The big one will come on July 6, when the new noble grand, A. D. Hurd, will be installed by Dr. Smith, who is now the district deputy grand master and installing officer for the whole of the San Fernando valley.

Mr. Hurd will select his cabinet afterward and announce it at a later meeting.

BARBER OPENS AT LA CRESCENTA

A barber shop, the first for La Crescenta, has been opened by A. C. Sears, adjoining his grocery store on Los Angeles avenue.

From all reports he does splendid work and should have the patronage of the community.

TOO MUCH WIFE AT THE GLENDALE

"The perils of the sea" has long been a favorite phrase of prayer-book and poem. That you don't have to venture very far from the shore to come in contact with said perils, was a discovery made by the Realart company while filming "Too Much Wife."

The Wanda Hawley star-feature which will begin a two days' run today at the Glendale Theatre.

During the taking of the "water stuff," practically the whole company and staff were bathing suits. They even employed their own emergency life-guard, Walter Grace, a champion swimmer.

"Too Much Wife" presents a particularly fine cast. T. Roy Barnes, the popular stage and screen comedian, is leading man and the support includes Leigh Wyant, Arthur Hoyt, Lillian Langdon, Wilford Louis, Bertie Johns and John Fox.

The story of "Too Much Wife," is by Lorna Moon, and was serialized by Perry Heath, under the supervision of Elmer Harris. Thomas N. Heffron directed, and William E. Collins photographed.

SHERROD'S JUNE SALE CONTINUES

The June clearance sale at Sherrod's Specialty Shop, 207 East Broadway has proved such a great success that they have decided to continue it for another week. Sherrod's Specialty Shop carries a high class line of ladies' goods, which they are offering at specially attractive prices during this sale.

Eat Glendale ice cream, Packaged and delivered promptly. 604 East Broadway, Phone Glen. 898-J. Adv.

BRAND BOULEVARD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT LET

Work to Start in Thirty Days Under Vrooman Act

The contract for the construction of the roadway on Brand boulevard, between Windsor road and Colorado boulevards, was awarded last night by the Glendale city council to George R. Curtis, the work to be done under the Vrooman act.

The pavement on this street will be of Willite, which is a composition similar to asphalt-concrete, but is considerably harder. It has been found to be an excellent composition for streets of this character.

The contractor will, by law, be given 15 days in which to sign the contract for this work, and within 15 days after the contract has been signed the work must be started. It was stated this morning by City Engineer Hill that unless something unforeseen happens, this work should be completed within 60 days after the signing of the contract.

The pavement will be about 5 inches in thickness and the entire work will cost about \$42,000, this to be paid by the owners of property facing on the part of the street improved.

HI LOSES HEAD OF MANUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Resignation Is Surprise to Trustees, Who Express Regret

The surprise of the meeting of high school trustees Wednesday evening was the resignation of Arthur Oliver, which was accepted with great regret because of the fine service he has been rendering as head of the manual arts department.

Eugene Wolfe was elected as an assistant to Coach Hayhurst in physical education. He was graduated from the University of Southern California and comes highly recommended.

The purchase of a lathe and planer for the shop under the recommendations of Morgan Smith, head of that department, at a cost of about \$3000, was authorized. Dr. H. V. Brown reported that because he would be away for several weeks and would therefore not be in touch with business details of the plans for the new high school buildings, he had visited the office of Architect Austin to see the preliminary sketches and was much pleased with them, as practical, economical and artistic.

Mr. Austin reported that he would have an elevation in colors which he would soon be able to bring out for the inspection of the board.

He also stated that preliminary plans would be received by Mr. Moyse from time to time, which could be discussed with the heads of the departments and then returned for modification, if necessary.

Geo. Lindsay of Glendale, the associate architect, and Mrs. Ashley, assistant of Architect Austin, will be in conference with department heads to get the benefit of their suggestions before they leave for vacations.

HOW TO GROW THIN AT THE T. D. & L.

"How to Grow Thin," of special interest to all women, is one of the featured numbers on the T. D. & L. program today. This novel attraction is said to be one of the cleverest and inspiring of recent showing and lets one in on the "inside secrets," according to Ralph Allan.

Probably the biggest punch in "For the Defense," a new Paramount picture starring Ethel Clayton, which will be shown at the T. D. & L. theatre today, comes in the trial scene, according to Paul Powell, who directed the production.

Jennie, the protegee of the heroine, played respectively by Miss ZaSu Pitts and Miss Clayton, is on trial for the murder of the hypnotist, Dr. Kasimir, played by Bertram Grassby. Seeing that the evidence is all going against the girl, the star springs to her feet, and, regardless of court procedure, cries:

"She is innocent. I killed him!" In fact, she is not sure but that she did, because she was under a hypnotic spell at the time of the tragedy.

A resolution was adopted by the city council last night declaring the intention of that body to order the work of laying the sewer laterals for the system of the Verdugo park district. This resolution included the enumeration of the names of the streets along which this sewer system will run.

Engineer Hill stated this morning that this sewer system will cost about \$50,000. It will be started within 60 days and will probably be finished within six months.

\$10,338,000 EXPENSES of presidential and congressional campaigns of 1920.

Be patriotic this year, above all years. Celebrate the Fourth of July. Fireworks at 52 S. Raymond avenue. Best assortment in the city of Pasadena.—Adv.

WRONG! ONE-TO-SEVEN.

Phone Glendale 2380
Private Branch Exchange to All Depts.

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Store Hours 8:30 to 5:30
Saturday, 9 to 6

SATURDAY New Low Price Levels

The Second Day of Our Big Rug and Drapery Sale
Be on hand to save if you need home furnishings.

Axminster Rugs, 27x54
Hit and miss pattern, assorted, medium and dark shades. Sale price..... **\$2.85**

Regular \$4.25 Axminster Rugs
Extra heavy long nap Axminster rugs, a beautiful assortment of combination colors in blues, browns, rose and tan, size 27x54. Sale price..... **\$3.59**

Heavy quality, closely woven nap, good conventional designs in blue, rose and tan. Size 8.3x10.6. Sale price..... **\$28.50**

Regular \$42.50 Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12, seamless velvet rugs, linen fringed. The very best designs, very good blending of colors of blue, taupe, brown and rose. Sale price..... **\$34.50**

Regular 60c Yard Pro-Lino Floor Coverings
Attractive patterns for use in kitchen, bathroom or porch covering. Good wearing qualities. Sale price, yard..... **49c**

Regular \$40.00 Axminster Rugs
9x12 size, heavy quality, closely woven nap. We cannot say too much for this value. Combinations of colors in blue, brown, rose and taupe. Sale price..... **\$34.50**

Regular \$2.25 Rag Rugs
Even weave, hit and miss design, solid blue or pink, fireside rug, very special. Sale price..... **\$1.89**

Regular 25c Marquiesette
Plain white and ivory Marquiesettes, all same price, sale price, yard..... **19c**

Regular 35c and 40c Silkoline
Fine for curtains, good patterns and excellent grade, very special, sale price, yard..... **29c**

Regular \$10.25 Wool Fibre Bedroom and Porch Rugs
Combinations of blue, tan, green and white, brown and white, green and tan, green and orange. Size 7.6x9. Sale price..... **\$8.50**

Summer Dress Fabrics Special for Saturday

36-in. Plain Organdies
In 13 good shades to select from. Here's a dandy good special. Saturday only, yard..... **49c**
Regular price 59c.

32-in. Madras Shirtings
Striped effects with embroidered dots. These sold at 75c a yard. On sale Saturday only at, yard..... **59c**

27-in. and 32-in. Ginghams
In check and plaid effects. Regular price 25c a yard. These are extra good values. Come early, yard..... **19c**

36-in. Checked and Figured Lawns
A real value at the regular price of 29c a yard, Saturday only..... **21c**

36-in. Plain Colored Ratine
In Honeydew, pink, rose, Tangerine. A regular 59c ratine. For Saturday selling priced at, yard..... **49c**

32-in. Plain Japanese Crepe
In 13 popular shades. Very practical and good wearing material. 35c regularly. Saturday special, yard..... **29c**

36-in. Black Duchesse Satin
A lustrous satin that gives excellent wear. This is very special. Saturday only, yard..... **\$1.39**

An Assortment of Gingham Dresses

Special Extraordinary for Saturday only

\$4.95

Saturday Special, Bungalow Aprons

Now that the warm days are here, it behooves the thrifty housewife to be prepared with cool garments for the many tasks. We offer, for two days, bungalow aprons made of extra quality, plain colored gingham and percale, in plaid shades of contrasting colors. Then there are plaid percales made with wide belt, pockets and neck, and star trimmed. Extra values..... **\$1.00**

"Polly Prim" Aprons

And they are prim little aprons, just the much needed garment for the woman who wishes just cool 3 FOR **\$1.00**

Made of extra grade Indian Head, trimmed with ties, pockets and neat piping. They will sell for the low price..... **\$2.00**

Rest Room, Second Floor. "Make it Your Meeting Place."

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Excelsa and Pictorial Review. Patterns for July Are Here.

Our First Annual June Clearance Sale

has been a big success, and we have decided to continue the sale until Friday night, June 30, in order to give the ladies of Glendale and vicinity an opportunity to take advantage of our

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

We carry a good line of Corsets, Hosiery, Brassieres, Ladies' Underwear, Children's Goods, etc., and this sale offers a real money-saving opportunity. We invite the ladies of Glendale to visit our store before the sale closes. Come in and see us whether you buy or not.

SHERROD'S SPECIALTY SHOP

207 East Broadway

STEIN'S FEED, SEED AND IMPLEMENT CO.

30 Years' Experience

1214 EAST BROADWAY

Phone Glendale 2503-W

We are now prepared to supply the Poultryman and Gardener with a full line of Poultry Feeds and Supplies, Garden Tools and Hose, Lawn Mowers, Sprayers, Insecticides, Fencing, Roofing.

We will just sell the best goods at the lowest prices, and show you the best way to use them. We invite you around to our experimental farm. No matter too small or too large.

Our motto has always been and always will be HONESTY, PROMPTNESS, COURTESY
WE DELIVER

Always at Your Service

Pulliam - Kiefer & Eyerick

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Exclusive Limousine Ambulance Service

305 East Broadway

Glendale 201

WE ARE HIGHLY RECOMMENDED - PEOPLE SAY OUR WORK IS SPLENDID!



WE'VE received a lot of recommendations from the folks for whom we have done work. They say that they liked the courtesy they received at our hands and the dependability of our plumbing. If that's the sort of plumbing you need, why not get in touch with us at once?

J. C. SATOW
Phone Glendale 746-J
1513 1/2 San Fernando Road

Make Your Wants Known Through the Press Want Ad Columns

WOMEN'S WEEKLY FEATURE SECTION A

At 2 o'clock a customer entered a restaurant and ordered lunch. Half an hour passed, and still he sat there unfed and miserable. Then, as the hands of the clock indicated 2:45 his face became grim and desperate.

"Waiter," he called out, "what time do you close this shop?"

"Half-past six, sir," replied the waiter.

With a note of deep agitation in his voice, the customer asked, "You'll be very careful not to lock me in, won't you?"

"Before Shackleton sailed south on the Quest," said a friend, "he got all kinds of boxes and packages from cranks—tea tablets, medicated whiskey, cowhide underwear, compressed fuel and so forth. A club acquaintance sent him a small keg labeled, 'Not to be opened till the furthest point south is reached.' But Shackleton, a wily bird, opened the keg at once. It was full of lard or some such substance, and inside the cover were these words: 'Xie grease for the pole.'"

GOES TO BERLIN



Miss M. Verna Neil, of Lowell, Mass., has been appointed to the staff of Ambassador Houghton, the new representative of the United States in Germany. She has gone to Berlin to assume her duties.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Are western women different from eastern women or from even the women of the middle west in the matter of following the fashions? Mrs. Pendroy who, since she did not have the pleasure of being born in California, has adopted the state, says she is finding us more conservative on some lines and more independent on others, more indifferent as to whether or not we have the latest New York fashion than are women of Kansas, Nebraska, or the Dakotas.

In this connection it is rather interesting to see how our English cousins view American women as a whole in this regard. An article on fashions for women in one of the most recent numbers of the London Times, says:

"At any big ball there will always be a preponderance of dress, copied from the best models, and one or two women in exactly the same model, even in the same color."

This duplication of dresses is a problem that every woman has to face. For those who do not care to be too conventionally dressed, it is a source of considerable annoyance. But scattered through every hall, giving it an appearance of individuality, are dresses which owe much to the personal taste of their wearers. A woman who does not follow fashion slavishly, brings her own ideas to bear on line, material and color, and suits her clothes to herself. These particular and original touches infuse life and character into the fashion of the moment. They find greater expression in London than in Paris or New York. There is more uniformity of style in America than in this country, and greater conventionality of taste. Perhaps the results balance evenly, one against the other. The level of good dressing is higher in America but more monotonous. In England it is more individual. Even in such small ways, national character expresses itself differently in the two countries.

In an engineer officers' training school the senior officer had his own ideas about examinations. He lined the applicants up and pointed to the open doorway, beyond which lay a pile of sand and cement and a prostrate flagpole. "Suppose," he demanded, "you were captain of a company and you wished to erect that flagpole. How would you go about it?" The further he got down the line, the more complicated became the answers. Finally he arrived at the last man. "Sir, if I was captain of the company," replied the candidate, "and wanted to erect that flagpole, I'd call the top kicker and say 'Sergeant, put up that flagpole, and be snappy about it.'"

A Word to Wise Women

The fastest selling range in the fastest growing city is

DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES
NO BOTTOM IN OVEN
DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES



being the "best known" range in town.

Guaranteed to be the quickest heat in the oven and the coolest on the outside; giving your workroom parlor comfort.

These ranges use less gas, bake all day or night, unwatched, and are sold on trial.

Other ranges with a bottom in oven priced from \$18.50 to \$48, for table range, white trimming, etc.

COKER & TAYLOR
Plumbers

209 S. Brand

Glen. 647

Nights

RECIPES

PRESENTED DAILY BY
KATE BREW VAUGHN

CHEESE STRAWS
One cup of grated cheese (American), one cup of flour, one teaspoon baking powder, pinch cayenne pepper, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one egg, two tablespoons milk. Mix together the milk and egg—combine the cheese, flour and other dry ingredients. Mix the two; roll into a paste one-fourth inch thick, cut into strips one-fourth inch wide. Chill for half hour before baking and bake in hot oven for 12 minutes. Reducing the temperature after the first five minutes.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS
One quart of beans, one-half pound of salt pork, one tablespoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon dry mustard, two tablespoons molasses. Wash the beans and allow to soak overnight. Put half of the beans into a bean pot (earthenware or glass), wash the pork and cut in small pieces and place in the center of the pot; add the remainder of the beans, salt, pepper, mustard, molasses, and six cups of water. Cook eight hours and if necessary add water from time to time. Tomato catsup may be added if desired.

FRUIT BREAD
Three cups of graham flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon salt, four tablespoons molasses, one egg, one and one-half cups of milk and two tablespoons shortening (melted). One cup of chopped dates, raisins or prunes. Four into well-greased pans and allow to rise fifteen minutes before baking.

RAISIN SOUFFLE
Four eggs, one teaspoon butter, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar. Separate the eggs, beat the whites until dry. Chop one cup of washed raisins in small pieces and cook with the sugar until the moisture has evaporated; cool and fold these into the whites of the egg. Beat the yolks of the eggs, add one tablespoon of flour, one teaspoon vanilla extract, few drops of lemon and beat in a glass baking dish (previously buttered) in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Serve with a fruit sauce.

SALAD AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE
Take a solid head of lettuce, and slice as thin as slaw; add canned pears, peaches, or fresh strawberries, marinate with lemon juice, oil and such seasoning as is desired.

SUMMER READING FOR MOTHERS

Women who claim to know how have asserted that even though it is the vacation season "children under foot," it is possible for the mother and homemaker to so organize her work by delegating parts of it to the children as to give some leisure for rest and summer reading, and that, too, with benefit to the children. Of course if the children are babies, one season does not differ much from another in the matter of tasks and responsibilities to be met.

Glendale is fortunate in having a library, which contains a goodly collection of books for the enlightenment of mothers. Particularly valuable are the volumes in the course laid out by the bureau of education at Washington, which the Glendale Reading circle has been following the past year. These include: "All the Children of All the People" (Smith), "Play in Education" (Lee), "Schools of Tomorrow" (Dewey), "The Play Way" (Cook), "When Children Err" (Elizabeth Harrison), "The Normal Child and Primary Education" (Gesell), "Table Talk in the Home," "Roots of Disposition and Character" (Betts), "Mother Love in Action" (Bradish), "Mothers and Children" (Fisher), "On Truth-Telling and the Problem of Children's Lies" (Forbush), "First Steps Toward Character" (Langford), "How One Real Mother Lives With Her Children," "Everyday Problems in Child Training," and "Trends of the Teen" (O'Shea), "Schoolmaster in the Great City" (Patri), "Training of Children in Religion" (Hodges), "The Moral Education of a Little Child" (Adler).

These are merely the volumes that have been studied during the year by the circle. There are many others along the same line, as for example, Henderson's "Education and the Larger Life," and his "What It Is to Be Educated." Then there are Elizabeth Harrison's "Some Silent Teachers," and "Misunderstood Children," Hunt's "What Shall We Read to Children?" Allen's "What a Young Girl Ought to Know," and Stall's "What a Young Boy Ought to Know." Richardson D. White has pointed out that books are the only means by which knowledge can be accurately preserved for future generation, the bridge to the experience of the past without which each generation would have to begin at the beginning and climb the same rungs of knowledge laboriously instead of following the easy route of reading.

The books of literature and education of children are found in our city library, the bridge to all wisdom and the world of facts for mothers, which is available to every mother in Glendale for the asking.

After a man has "gone to the beach" north everybody knows

IMPEACHED GOVERNOR NOR AND WIFE ARE SENATE C CANDIDATES



Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Ferguson and daughter.

James E. Ferguson, impeached several years ago as governor of Texas on the charge of "juggling" state funds, is a candidate for the U. S. senate. His wife also is a candidate—the first time in American history any such political race has occurred. They both seek the seat of Charles A. Culberson, senior senator from Texas. The constitution of the state of Texas provides that no impeached official can ever hold public office again. If Ferguson should be elected the legal aspect of the case will raise many complications.

PERSHING FAMILY MEMORIAL TO BE OPENED

Monument to Wife and Children of General Is Completed

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 23.—Wyoming's most beautiful hospital is nearing completion, the Frances Warren Pershing Memorial hospital, a monument to the wife of General John J. Pershing, and their three children, who lost their lives in a fire at the Presidio, San Francisco, August 27, 1915.

Although the \$400,000 structure is already practically completed, improvements, costing approximately \$350,000 are to be added. The hospital was made possible through a tax levy and through the gifts of wealthy Wyoming residents. Senator Frances E. Warren of Wyoming was among those to contribute toward a fund for a memorial for his daughter.

The main building contains 68 private rooms; 6 four-bed wards; 2 day-bed wards and 2 six-bed children's wards with sun porches. The hospital is modern in every respect and, with the addition of future improvements, will be one of the finest in the west.

Frances Warren Pershing was one of Wyoming's leading belles and, as the wife of General Pershing, who was near here, was something of a social activist. Her marriage to the then Captain Pershing in Washington was one of the most brilliant events of President Roosevelt's administration.

After the tragic death of Mrs. Pershing and her three small children, the bodies were brought here and buried in the Warren lot.

THE PROBLEM OF SURPLUS WOMEN

According to Mrs. J. D. Brown, who has just returned from a year's residence abroad, what to do with its surplus marriageable women is a problem which is serious in agitating England. That so many should be doomed to the celibate life, John Bull finds it hard to accept and therefore possible remedies are being discussed. One, which is meeting with some favor, is the proposition to form a company to finance the sending of shiploads of the husbandless to the colonies, who are supposed to be in need of wives for their pioneer men.

If done, it would be a repetition of history, for England did that very thing in our own country before we got our from under the control of the British crown, and some of our modern novelists have utilized it in their plots, notably, Mary Johnston in "To Have and To Hold."

A. C. Rowsey, city editor of the Glendale Press, had a surprise a few years ago in Denver, when he changed to read the text of the third of the original patents to Virginia land, granted by Queen Elizabeth of England. The grant was to a company composed of the queen, Joseph Addison and William Rowsey, a merchant of London, and it carried a charter to bring women to the colony in Virginia.

It will be remembered that the Catholics, who had been dominant during the reign of Queen Mary, and the Presbyterians or Puritans, were equally dissatisfied with the English church and its close relationship among the puritans and this William Rowsey, who was of the same family from which A. C. Rowsey is descended, was doubtless a puritan or Presbyterian, seeking a more congenial home in America.



GRANDMOTHER IS NICE FLAPPER

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 23.—American flappers, watch your laurels! In St. Louis resides Mrs. Joseph E. Dehner, a grandmother at 32 and now 33, in possession of all her "flapper" attractions—laughing brown eyes, impatient feet and a taste for wearing sport clothes in a truly flapperish manner.

Mrs. Dehner, who keeps house for her husband and 13-year-old schoolgirl daughter, has the charm of youth with the wisdom of age. The call of the dance, the joy of motherhood, and the delight of grandmotherhood are all hers.

When Mrs. Dehner was 14 she married the man of her dreams, then a youth of 23. Within a year she was the girl-mother of a daughter. Sixteen years later her baby, now Mrs. R. W. Covert, presented her with a grandson. "Marriage seems to run in my family," she smiled. "I married at 14 and my daughter at 15. Early marriages, however, are all right only when the girl is serious. She must be ready to settle down."

NO SEX PSYCHOLOGY

E. P. Hayward declares there is no sex in business, that lots of women who are buying and selling real estate know values just as thoroughly as do men; also, that there is no special psychology to be employed in the selling of real estate to women.

He qualifies his statements, however, by the admission that when a woman seeking property finds something she likes and really wants, she is apt to take it without hanging back to satisfy herself to the final quibble that it is really worth the price asked.

Also, he says, she is sometimes defective in ability to visualize and see the possibilities of a piece of property. If the house she is inspecting is occupied by an untidy housekeeper, she will often be prejudiced against the house itself, not being able to see as men do, that the housekeeping is an incident apart and not related in any way to the value of the house.

NEW AMERICANISM

At the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon club this week, in making her report as federation secretary, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell gave to the club as her chief message from the district president, Mrs. Urquhart, the admonition to "buy at home," and an urge to join the movement to honor our foreign voters on the Fourth of July, as a mark of friendliness. Said she: "It is possible that out of it might grow a new Americanism, that would open the way to a citizenship in which men and women from distant places might come together to work for a nobler and better America."

Smithson had just bought a dog and he was very keen on showing it to all his friends—pointing out the various fine points of the animal and proudly reciting its imaginary pedigree.

His pal Brown looked at the mongrel with an air reminiscent of a vet.

"I can't say I like him," said Brown. "He reminds me of a dog I once had—but a better one than this. Why, I used to wrap that dog up in flannel and put him to bed, and if ever I heard a suspicious noise during the night and came down to wake him up, he'd bark like the very devil!"

A good deal of the time it takes a lot of sunshine in the soul to drive away the clouds that hang around the outside.

beheaded a god many of the disloyal nobles who disagreed with her in politics or religion, shipped their wives and daughters to the colonies, and "confiscated their lands." It was her little way of disposing of human problems, and the way of her times.

PEOPLE DO NOT HAVE TO BE urged to STOP AND SHOP in the store at 223 North Brand. They are bound to do it anyway when there are such pretty things in the window as you can see right now, and so cheap! There's a brown taffeta that's a dream and yet not too fussy for everyday wear, and some sweet blue and black taffetas that are ideal for summer. Of course they have the summery things too in charming combinations of ginghams and organdies and hats made to go with them. They say they come direct from New York.

Chats
MARTH
A

SEA BREEZE IS FINE, BUT IF you can't have it there's a pretty good substitute in an electric fan. You can get them in such wonderful variety now. The Glendale Electric Company at 132 North Brand has ever so many different sorts. Have you seen their "Little Whirlwind" for house use up to the 10-inch size? Of course they have the 12 to 16-inch oscillators, too, but the cunningest ones are the "Polar Cub," small enough to carry anywhere. Fan and Bill are going to take one on their trip so if they chance to get on the warm side of a hotel they will be sure of some air stirring. Fannie always sets it running when she puts the baby to sleep on a hot afternoon.

WHAT A JOY A PORCH IS IN hot weather! We find it does not matter very much even if one end is on the sunny side for the Yador, ventilated porch shade which is carried by GLEN PORTER, the furniture man, at 124 West Broadway, keeps out the sun and yet lets the air through. It is simply dandy. When we go camping we are going to get one of Mr. Porter's camp stoves. It folds into the neatest little package and weighs only about 8 pounds. Even if packing in on foot it's not too heavy to carry and it requires so little fuel you can almost run it on paper. We are going to get some rugs from him, too. He has just received a new consignment and we like to trade with him.

A sports dress of jade green krepe-knit with bands and pickets of white ratine, fringed on the ends, is in correct style. Looped bands on the sleeves and a tie of black satin cire, are finishing touches.

THE PRETTY LITTLE GREEN silk pennants are still up in the Japan Art and Tea company store at 135 South Brand Boulevard. I was delighted to see they were still there and I had not lost the chance to take advantage of the crockery and china sale and get 10 per cent off on those gold-banded dishes like my grandmother used to have that I have always longed to see on my table. Another reason why I wanted them is because they are a home product, made at the Empire China factory in Burbank, and they come in the beautiful old shapes, semi-fluted plates and saucers, and pitchers flat and flaring at the bottom. The vegetable dishes are fascinating, too, with their double-holed handles. So few of us have had a chance to see the pretty things that the Empire company is turning out right here, so near home, it is fine to have the opportunity while this sale is on.

WASH GREASY TINS To wash greasy tins pour a few drops of ammonia into every greasy roasting pan after half filling with warm water.

Chaffees
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Chaffee's Bread

Every loaf has that slight golden color and a rich, firm, creamy center

2 Large 24-oz. Loaves 15c

Jello All Flavors Saturday 3 Pkgs. 25c

Maple Log Candies

Maple flavored Sugar Candies formed in the shape of miniature logs

Special Saturday, lb. 20c

White King Soap, 10 Bars 45c

3 lbs. Kentucky Wonder Beans 25c
9 lbs. New Spuds 25c
Summer Squash, per lb. 5c

What's a Vacation Without a GOOD BOOK?

After you've tired of casting for the wily trout or tramping through the woods—or boating—what's so tempting as an hour in the hammock with a corking good story?

FOR INSTANCE:

"The Pride of Palomar"
"Her Father's Daughter"
"The Valley of Content"
—and many other works by popular fiction writers.

Glendale Book Store

113 South Brand

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SAUNDERS PAINT CO.

Paints—Varnishes—Oils—Glazes—Colors—Artists' Supplies
Pure Linseed Oil \$1.00 per gallon. Second grade, \$2.25

GUIDE FOR ECONOMICAL SHOPPING

With
A
LICIA

CHOCOLATE PUDDING
Soak two cups of stale bread crumbs in one quart of scalded milk thirty minutes. To two squares of melted chocolate, add one-half cup of sugar and enough milk taken from the consistency to pour; add to bread mixture with one-fourth cup of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one teaspoon of vanilla, three eggs slightly beaten and one-third cup of finely shredded blanched almonds. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake slowly in a moderate oven. Serve hot with hard sauce.

The peasant type of dress has been developed into the fashion arena. It is shown in blue crepe, morocain, trimmed with bands of gray crepe, brodered in Czech-Slovakian, oranges done in vivid red, green and blue as a border, and also on the top of the sleeves, where they join the kimono armhole.

VE YOU SEEN THOSE darling rompers and romperses that Julia's twins are wearing? They are the dearest things, all the new shades of pink, blue, and lavender. No. She 't make them herself. She 't them at Fisher's Variety, 212 East Broadway, for not more than the material would cost—\$3.50, and yet they are strong goods, such as crepe, imitation linen and drilling, are well made and just what kiddies ought to wear for comfort in summer. Julia says: "Noing for me when I can buy at e prices."

Admirable for wear with a white sports suit is a model that consists of a sleeveless over-blouse, ladybird red crepe and a snipe of white handkerchief.

The material of an adorable use is figured dimity in green and white on a dark blue ground, and in combination with the same material in white.

Dyingsby Poirer twill is favored for a high-class tulleur. This model has middle back seam with braid, and the seams at the side are left open; narrow revers roll from the waistline, where the inevitable narrow self-belt is placed. Pocket flaps are finished with braid to match that on revers and sleeve ends.

IT'S CONSERVATION FOR ME these days. My vacation is coming. I'm going hiking in the mountains, you know, and down to the beach and I shall need all the money I can save. One way I do it is to have all my shoes fixed up instead of getting new ones. They are more comfortable and after they have been through the BAINES SHOE REPAIR SHOP at 212 East Broadway, they look and feel like new. He can put on either black or white rubber heels, and he has all kinds of cleaning fluids and polishes. I can get them fixed with hand-sewed soles and rubber heels for \$1.50 and he makes me a present of the cleaning and polishing. He does the same thing for Charley, but men's shoes cost about \$1.50. Charley says it's well worth it.

An air of smart simplicity distinguishes a summer dress of dark, blue-striped Canton crepe and transparent French-blue, flowing sleeves and sailor collar. Striped flannel might be similarly used.

WOMEN DELEGATES TO FEDERATION OF LABOR CONVENTION



Among the women delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor held at Cincinnati were the five shown above. They are (left to right) Sarah Condo, New York, secretary and treasurer of textile workers; Marcella Malone, New York, library employees; Lena Boettger, chairman of women's committee; Molly Guynn, boot and shoe workers, and Mabel McNulty, Minneapolis, railway clerks.

TO DANCE OR NOT TO DANCE



MRS. PEARL KELLER BRATTAIN

One of the big questions before parents today, is "Shall our children be taught to dance or be allowed to dance?"

As a general thing the children settle the question themselves, and the parents have to adjust themselves to the dictum of young America, whether it pleases them or not.

Mrs. Pearl Keller Brattain, who has devoted a good share of her life to the instruction of young people in the art of beautiful dancing, insists that many people have a false conception in regard to it. Said she, in speaking of the matter, recently:

"It is a mistaken idea that to teach children to dance will lead them to the dance hall. In nine cases out of ten it is the children who are not taught the underlying principles and etiquette of the dance who sneak off to the public dances, because they have no other opportunity to indulge a natural inclination, for children the world over, like to express themselves in rhythm, and when they dance in a proper way they work off harmlessly a lot of surplus energy. If they do not go to a dancing school, they pick it up from other children. It is the tendency of youth and the tendency of the times, and if they are taught to dance correctly they will not be attracted by cheap, vulgar dancing."

"The best way to fortify children against harmful literature, or the demoralizing in art, is to teach them to love good literature and real art, and the same rule applies to dancing. Dancing can be overdone, but one should not condemn it for that reason any more than one would condemn automobiles because bandits and other wrongdoers use them."

"Dancing is an aid to physical development. It is a step beyond the gymnasium work which is stiff, like the setting up exercises of the soldier. Children who have never taken dancing lessons often suffer agonies of embarrassment because of their awkwardness, and lack of poise. At the most sensitive age they cannot dance with their school companions, and are not invited to affairs where dancing is to be the diversion."

"If we have no sense of rhythm, we cannot respond as we should to music and poetry, and miss much of the pleasure of life. While the majority of children have a rudimentary sense of rhythm, teaching is required to develop it, but once acquired, it is like a new faculty, and helps them in music and other arts."

"The aesthetic dance develops imagination, because the dancer is inspired to express beautiful

FINE TRAPPINGS FOR EVENING WEAR

The reaction from the war period with its demand for sacrifice and restriction, is manifesting itself in strange extravagances of costume and gorgeous trappings for feminine evening wear, which rival the splendor of medieval dress.

Beginning with the headdress, which is often a tiara of diamonds, real or simulated, jeweled ornaments and silver or gold ribbon, beflowered or befeathered, hold the coteur in place.

On evening gowns, trains are very much the mode and they are of many kinds, the one-sided sort, being in considerable favor. The fish train has been revived, and when divided each point terminates in a tassel.

Novel girdles feature the evening costumes and unique sleeves. One of the late Paris gowns showed a sleeve completely detached from the arm hole and presumably held in place by an elastic band, hidden beneath the bracelet of velvet with which it was topped. The extreme freaks of fashion, as Mrs. Pendroy has pointed out, are not likely to be adopted by the "middle of the road" people, who constitute the real citizenry of the country depended upon to guide the rest of the world in suitable attire. They are the chips on the surface of the stream which show the movement of its current.

"You have given me Scotch whisky; I asked for Irish," complained the irate imbibor. Naturally not in the U. S. A.

"Never mind," said the publican, "fancy it's Irish."

The man drank the liquor and made for the door.

"Stop!" cried the publican. "You haven't paid me."

"Never mind; fancy I have," said the customer as he disappeared.

things. The symbolism of a beautiful interpretative dance is uplifting. I look for the time to come when dancing will be taught in the public schools just as music, painting and the drama are taught there.

"Public schools should set the standards of refined art in all branches, dancing as well as music, and not turn out untutored youth to fall a victim to the public dance hall, or the uncensored stage."

"We cannot put our boys and girls in glass cases. They have to meet life as it is, and the most we can do is to give them some things with the best."

WYOMING WOMEN PLEDGE LAW'S SUPPORT

Cokeville Is Very Dangerous Ground for Bootleggers.

COKEVILLE, Wyo., June 23.—With three women, all of them vigorous workers for better morals and two of them active W. C. T. U. members, in charge of municipal affairs here, Cokeville is given a wide berth by bootleggers and evil-doers.

The three women, Mrs. Ethel Stoner, mayor, Mrs. Retta Roberts and Mrs. Goldie Noblitt, councilmen (there being no Wyoming law providing for councilwomen), were elected over their two male opponents, regarded as "liberal" in their views.

They were elected on a platform of law enforcement, with special emphasis on prohibition law enforcement. The women have promised to make good on this platform.

However, Cokeville won't be a "blue law" town. One plank of the feminine platform reads: "It will not be our policy, if elected, to enact any stringent or 'blue laws,' believing that we already have good and sufficient laws for the present, but we will endeavor to enforce the laws we have now."

Mrs. Stoner is the wife of a wealthy sheepgrower, as is Mrs. Noblitt. Mrs. Roberts, who enjoys the distinction of having been the first white child born in Cokeville, is the wife of Richard Roberts, hotel proprietor and former mayor.

CHILD HUSBANDRY

For years we have had opportunity to watch experiments in animal husbandry wherein every aid of science was brought to bear to produce the maximum of gain in flesh and vigor in the minimum time.

The same rational methods have never been applied to the human family on a wholesale scale until recently, and that by the American relief commission, which has been handling the starvation problem in Europe, and dispensing huge sums appropriated by the United States government.

Physicians have been employed to diagnose the condition of the children and prescribe the diet needed to restore them, and they have been weighed regularly to ascertain results. The effects have been so immediate in many cases that casual observers have criticized the work declaring the children did not give the proper evidence of starvation and probably did not need the care being given them. The commission, headed by Lyman Brown, son of Mrs. J. B. Brown and brother of Howard Brown of this city, felt that the responsibilities involved in the effort to save several millions of Russian and Austrian children were too great for haphazard methods.

Stock-raisers have been agreed on the policy of giving the growing animal all the food of the proper sort that it will consume. Humans are beginning to receive the same conclusions, and an interesting experiment has been made in one of the Los Angeles public schools recently, where a Parent-Teacher association arranged with a philanthropic milkman to deliver the school at the expense of the association, a certain amount of milk, and to this amount the milkman contributed all the milk he had left after completing his route. This milk was dispensed to the pupils at recess, rich and poor, and they were encouraged to drink all they wanted. The effect there was at once apparent, and children who had been sluggish began to show energy and vim in their work.

Students of child-welfare say the children of the rich are often as poorly nourished as the children of the very poor, because they are not fed rationally and given the foods that children most need.

As soon as the modern child becomes old enough to go uptown alone, he is old enough to understand how to spend twice as much money as is gold for him.

BALL GOWNS OF OUR ENGLISH COUSINS

British correspondents indicate that at the most recent London balls, black, which has been so prevalent for two years, has been superseded by bright gowns in almost a riot of color. A surprising feature of these gowns is the sameness of the lines which govern them all. Trimming and sleeves are conspicuous by their absence and the neck line is as high as the wearer pleases. If embroidery

His sweetheart clung to him. "Oh, I'm so glad you're back from New York!" she said. "And now, tell me, did you remember all the beautiful things you said to me—even among the fascinating New York girls?" "Remember them?" said he. "Why, I kept on repeating them, dearest."

is used, it appears on a band of girle and encircles the hips. The palest of silver gloves for the ball-room has been revived.

MIDSUMMER MAKES WHITE VERY SMART

Whatever color may have been in the ascendant before, white always comes into its own in mid-summer, particularly in California, and it was never more popular than now, particularly in sport dress in combination with colors afforded by bright sweaters. Much leather is being used as trimming on imported models for sports wear, and the parti-colored shoes are much worn.

SAM SEELIG COMPANY HAS

100 STORES NOW

and your store is located at

135 NORTH BRAND BLVD.

This store has been and always will be

YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY
YOUR GUARANTEE OF ECONOMY
YOUR GUARANTEE OF SERVICE

—and is to be used in any way that conveniences and aids you when food shopping.

OUR 100TH STORE OPENING DAY SPECIAL

We have selected OAK GLEN BUTTER as the one food that is essential to every meal—for it typifies the utmost in Quality, Freshness and Uniformity—and the saving, as you will readily recognize, is individualized by Sam Seelig's characteristically LOW PRICE.

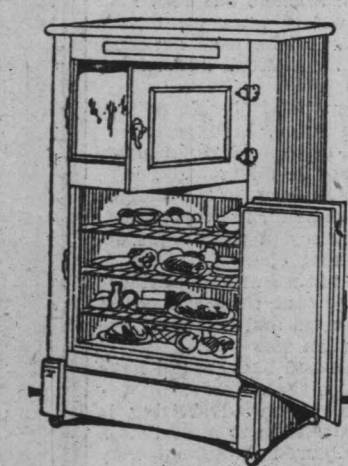
42 CENTS

OAK GLEN BUTTER A POUND

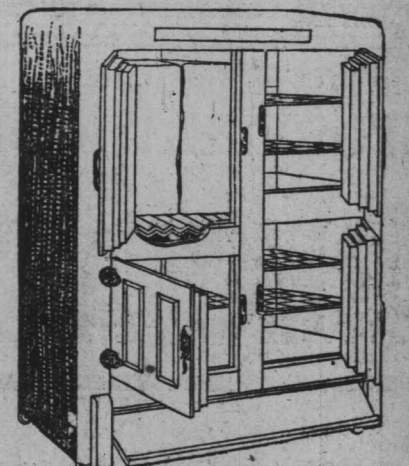
This price good Friday and Saturday

SAM SEELIG CO
"Cash is King"
CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER.

Preserve Your Foods in a FROST KING



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Cool and Sweet
by
a System of
Dry Air
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Ten Styles and Sizes From Which to Choose.
Prices Range From

\$13.50 to \$52.00

Your Refrigerator, Without Question, Should Be the Cleanest, Sweetest Spot in the Whole House

Food Flavors Cannot Mingle in the FROST KING

Those of Milk and Onions, for instance, remain coolly aloof from each other; and those of Butter and Bananas maintain a frigid separateness.

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Thursday
and
Saturday
Evenings

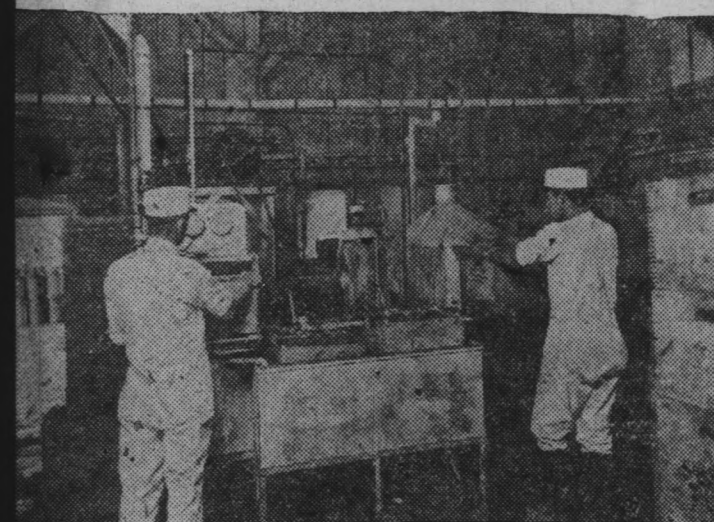
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SANITARY BOTTLING ROOM



This sun-lighted bottling room, with modern aerator and automatic bottlers, enables us to produce the highest scoring milk in the valley.

NIGHT DELIVERY

Glendale Creamery

PHONE GLENDALE 154

IWANIS CLUB YEARS OF STREET ADVERTISING

Charles Cressey Speaks
From Architect's
Viewpoint

Few people, I am sure, will as-
sume for a moment that an archi-
tect has, or can have, knowledge
of any interest in, such a purely
commercial matter as advertising.
Living, therefore, a perfectly irre-
sponsible position and no hope
at all of convincing anyone or
gaining anything by these pres-
ent comments, I can cheerfully as-
sert that never in history has the
appearance of street advertising so
roughly deserved the death pen-
alty upon its authors, than in this
own era of letters and liberty
use these letters freely. Cursing
about their own cure, howev-
er, and advertising, like the rest
of things, is already better in
its position.
Magazines and printed advertise-
ments are being designed with
precision, beauty and skilled effect.
Marked contrast, however, is
a clutter and spew of letters to
seen in street advertisements.
is a paradox, too, that never be-
fore, probably, has lettering itself
suffered such a status of fine art or
originality as in the work of
many modern sign-writers.
It is the plain duty of the busi-
ness man to give these artists a

fair field, and that field will never
be more than the only meas-
ure of the value of a sign. The
size of a sign should not rest alone
on the ability to pay for it, but first
upon its effect on the appearance
of the city and its immediate neigh-
borhood.

Clearness and visibility of signs
depend upon size and most
business men seem to understand.
Advertising has great value in add-
ing color and interest to city
streets, a fact appreciated by few
so fully as by the architect who,
when alone in the field of business
advertising (as he stood for
centuries), used lettering, symbol-
ism and massed color with good
judgment and a fine appreciation
of knowing when to stop.

The latter art is the need of to-
day in street advertisements, and
there is less hope in restraint by
law than in the good sense of the
business man's grasping the fact
that good money is being thrown
to the winds by the congestion and
indiscriminate massing of sign
upon sign.

The eye and brain can only take
in so much, and both are dulled to
absolute indifference by the pres-
ent over-lettered condition of busi-
ness streets. Advertising is neces-
sary, is good, is helpful, and wel-
come in moderation. Why not get
together in healthy cooperation to
beautify the streets and gain a
real efficiency, too, by that effort?

If you plan your advertising in
advance as you plan the other re-
quirements of a building, the archi-
tect will meet this practical need
as successfully as he is solving the
rest of modern problems. There
is absolute insanity in disfiguring
costly frontages on which, not only
the often thankless work of the
architect has been given, but also
that of hundreds of interested
workers. The building worker is,

GLENDALE DOCTORS HONOR VISITING PHYSICIAN

Dr. J. M. Dixon Is Guest
of Honor at Harrower
Laboratory Dinner

Thirty-five of the leading physi-
cians of Glendale attended the
dinner and meeting of the Glen-
dale Physicians' club at the Har-
rower laboratory last evening. Dr.
J. M. Dixon of Gettysburg, Pa., was
the guest of honor.

The principal speaker of the
evening was Dr. Lawrence Lepper,
who read a paper on the subject
of "Thyroidism." Dr. H. J. West-
phal, the president of the club, also
made a few remarks.

An elaborate dinner was served,
during which a musical program
was rendered by J. Elwood Moore,
and a trio composed of Mrs. Wm.
J. Johnson, pianist; Mrs. C. E.
Schwartzfager, violinist, and Mrs.
E. J. Moore, cellist.

despite the scoffers, more often de-
voted to his craft than is gener-
ally realized, and it is not good ad-
vertising to ignore this consid-
erable section of the public.

If the common plan of random
advertising is right, then archi-
tectural building is entirely wrong,
and street frontages should be-
come a simple system of scaffold
poles on which to hang advertise-
ments.

It is noteworthy that some of
the most successful business
houses do practically no lettered
advertising on walls of their
buildings. It is true, also, of the
direct opposite in other cases,
though the effort of the owner to
live up to and earn the cost of this
advertising may be more responsi-
ble for success than is the splash
he makes on the landscape.

The splendid success of the new
illuminated advertising groups on
vacant lots, is a field of promise,
especially where lawns and land-
scape planting are used. I have
had little personal success in proving
that the public memory carries the
written message of street
signs in any measure proportion-
ate to its cost, but have found that
the true advertisement and attrac-
tion lie in distinctive illumination,
color effects, motion or pictorial
treatments rather than wordings.

I look forward to a return of
trade emblems and craftmarks.
Has any modern device done any
better advertising for its particular
business than the wooden Indian,
the barber's pole, or the gilded
charm on the pawnbroker's haven
of hope. A modern herald worthy
of the business of the day is need-
ed. There is both demand for, and
obvious success in, using projecting
signs on buildings, both in ancient
and modern advertising, where con-
fusion is avoided, and I suggest
that a system of vertical signs
along the curb lines would meet
present conditions best. A tall,
decorative standard for street light-
ing and illuminated signs could be
designed to give to the merchant
a true publicity and add, too, a
stately beauty to city streets.

Concluding, may I remind you
that civic beauty is now a vital
financial asset and that the indi-
vidual merchant holds this factor
largely in the hollow of his hand.
There is, also, what may be called
"invisible advertising," which ex-
presses itself in sculpture, tree
planting and decorative civic fea-
tures. The wise advertiser will
stimulate these, near his own head-
quarters, as a landmark and direc-
tion finder, readily adopted by the
public. The ancient business man
knew this better than we in the
present day, and he used architect-
ure for its practical advertising
value.

As further brief headings for
thoughts on signs, I suggest:

That good taste is the final meas-
ure of values in advertising.

That permanence is the danger
zone of advertising in words.

That efficiency in word signs de-
mands frequent change.

That the nature of the business
is more important than the name.

That clearness and directness are
more vital than size.

That blank and background have
greater values than words.

That result from advertising is
more than attention to advertising.

That disfigured buildings may
reflect doubt of the house within.

That final efficiency in adver-
tisement lies in making the public
connoisseurs of advertising.

That fine buildings have the per-
sonal value of fine clothes.

That fine buildings disfigured
compare with fine clothes dis-
figured.

That towers, domes or spires
have values in client salesmanship.

That distinctive architecture is
the place mark of distinguished
business.

**SLICKERS HOLD
CLOSING EVENT**

Following their graduation
Thursday night, some of the mem-
bers of the Slickers club took their
girls home and then motored to
the home of Fred Terzo in Tujunga
for a little celebration. The barbe-
cue planned did not take place
Wednesday but will be given at
the Terzo home Saturday evening,
to replace the proposed beach party.
The club is limited to eleven mem-
bers, but is to go out of existence,
in spite of the fact that several
new members, including Evert
Smits, president of the student
body, has been elected to mem-
bership. The retiring membership in-
cludes: Wilfred Cline, Victor Col-
burn, William Gibson, Willard
Goertz, Bob McCourt, Fred Terzo,
Paul Hutchinson, Paul Holland,
Johnny Richardson, Waldo Yard
and Sam Thompson.

**WRONG!
ONE-TO-SEVEN.**

Wherever you are going, don't
forget our fireworks, at 52 South
Raymond avenue, Pasadena.—Adv.

3 FORD SEDANS TANGLE ON S. BRAND

All the Machines Are
Damaged When They
Collide

Three Ford sedans tangled horns
on South Brand boulevard, just
south of Lomita avenue, at 11:30
this morning, with the result that
all of them were more or less
damaged. A car belonging to
Alfred R. Johnson, 342 North Jack-
son, was standing before the
Suburban Realty company, 508
South Brand, of which firm Mr.
Johnson is president. H. J. Black-
more, vice president of the Sub-
urban Realty company, was driving
a car around the Johnson machine.
As he was in the act of doing this
a car belonging to and driven by
Mr. Weyer, 212 1/2 South Brand,
came up from behind. The Weyer
car hit the Blackmore car, which
caromed very gracefully into the
Johnson machine, sending it
against the curb. The front
wheel of the Johnson car was
smashed and the left front fender
broken, the front fenders and a
rear fender of the Blackmore car
were badly bent, and a tire was
ruined, while the car driven by
Weyer was somewhat damaged.
No one was hurt.

Fireworks at 52 S. Raymond ave-
nue, Pasadena.—Adv.

LEGION FORCES TO DRIVE FOR BIG MEMBERSHIP

Local Post and Auxiliary
of Organization to Go
Into Action, June 30

Plans are being perfected for a
mammoth torchlight parade, to be
held in Glendale tomorrow night,
as the opening of the membership
drive of Glendale post No. 127,
American Legion, and the Auxil-
iary.

Both companies of the national
guard in Glendale have been order-
ed out for the parade by Col. Wal-
ter P. Story, commander of the
regiment. The Glendale post of
the Legion, and the Auxiliary, will
turn out in a body and march in
the parade. The 20-piece high
school band will lead the parade.

This band was formed only two
months ago under the auspices of
the Parent-Teacher association of
the high school. Under the direc-
tion of George Mulford, leader of
the Catalina island band, the musi-
cal organization has made rapid
strides until it is now one of the
best amateur bands in the city.

Several floats will be prepared
by the guardsmen and the Legion
for the parade. These floats will
illustrate a few of the experiences
of the former service men during
the World war. This membership
drive is to be conducted in connec-
tion with the building program of

the Legion. Plans for the erection
of a Legion building in Glendale
can only be consummated through
the cooperation of every former
service man and woman in the
city. This cooperation can best be
secured through membership in

either the Legion or the Auxiliary.
The officers of the membership
drive estimate that there are at
least 1500 men and women in Glen-
dale eligible to membership in the
post and its auxiliary. One thou-
sand members is the quota set for

Express prepaid on order for
fireworks for \$10 and over, any-
where in California. 52 S. Ray-
mond avenue, Pasadena.—Adv.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

this drive.



Announcement

We desire to announce to the
Glendale public that on

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

we will open a First Class Restaurant
to be known as

The Syracuse Lunch

215 East Broadway, Glendale

An invitation is extended to the public to visit
our place and get acquainted. We will give
service and quality in our meals that will please
the most particular people.

Regular Meals, Short Orders and Light Lunches will be served. "The best
meal for the least money," is our motto. Come in and satisfy yourself.

C. R. DeMOND and F. C. ALLISON, Proprietors



It's Good ANY Way You Look At It

Front, back, sides—KORN TAILORED MADE
SUITS show up to best advantage in every position.
That's why we are tailors to men who know the value
of good appearance.

"PUT UP A FRONT." "WEAR well-fitting clothes
of recent pattern, garnished with clean linen, and, if
excuse can be found, a flower in the buttonhole."

J. KORN, the Tailor

QUALITY TAILORING

Glen. 2395-J 221 South Brand

Saturday and Monday SPECIALS

24x36 Rag Rug	65c
24x48 Rag Rug	80c
27x54 Rag Rug	\$1.10
3x6 Extra Heavy Grass Rug	\$1.00
6x9 Heavy Grass Rug	\$2.50
60-lb. White Enameled Oak Refrigerator, Only	\$22.00
Side Oven Gas Range	\$40.00
Chinese Sea Grass Rocker, Large Size	\$8.00
Baby Jumpers	\$1.50

ENTERPRISE FURNITURE CO.

216 East Broadway

Phone Glen. 2328-J

"Let Page Furnish Your Home"



Summer FURNITURE

Our line of Summer Furniture, including Porch Swings, etc., will please you. We make it a point
to carry the best, and it is rightly priced, too. Many of our customers tell us they can do better at
our store than anywhere they have ever traded, and the result is our business has shown an increase
right along.

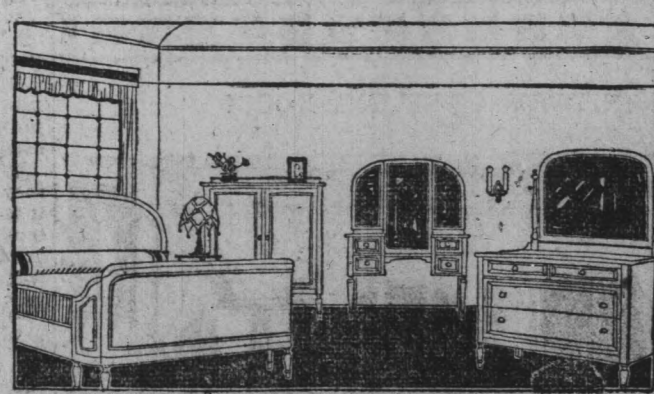


REFRIGERATORS

We carry a good line of Refrigerators,
and can give you most anything you
want in this line. Our prices are very
reasonable on high grade refrigerators.
Come in and see our line.

RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

Space will not permit us to go into detail
on Rugs and Linoleums. We can safely
say, however, that we have what you
want, in all the new and latest designs
and patterns.



DINING ROOM SUITES

You will find here a splendid selection
of dining room furniture. It has all been
chosen with a view toward real service,
beauty of finish, most popular designs
and reasonable cost. With round or ob-
long tables you may select the design
and finish most suitable to the bride's
needs. We know of no gift more ac-
ceptable.

BEDROOM SUITES

We have on our floors a big showing of
bedroom suites in walnut, maple, gum-
in fact, practically all the popular woods,
with bow foot beds, Queen Anne, or al-
most any design, period or finish you
may wish. Prices are surprisingly low.

GAS RANGES AND STOVES

We carry a complete line of Gas Ranges and Stoves,
and recent sales to Glendale people prove conclusively
that our ranges meet every demand of the conservative
and economical buyer. We will be glad to explain the
superior advantages of our line. It will pay you to in-
vestigate before you buy a gas range.

PAGE FURNITURE COMPANY

"Maker of Happy Homes"

306-308 East Broadway

Phone Glen. 1934

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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BRANCH OFFICES

W. C. EVANS, The Little News Stand
Corner Brand and Broadway

R. O'NEIL, Stationer
231 North Brand Blvd.

GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale

Notices

FOREST LAWN

MEMORIAL PARK

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

HAZARD & MILLER

H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Robison announces her summer school, June 26, at Columbus avenue.

We wish to convey our heartfelt appreciation for the many expressions of love and consolation extended by many friends through words, floral offerings and other ways, during the illness and death of our mother. Also to those who sent messages of floral cheer during her long illness. Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, Dr. Joseph Marple, Albert Marple, Harry Marple, William Marple.

GLENDALE CARPENTERS meet every Monday night at K. of P. hall, corner Park and Broadway and Brand, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting carpenters are invited.

I. B. V. Brasher, has sold his business known as "The South Glendale Variety Store," located at 1413-A, South San Fernando boulevard, city of Glendale, to J. N. Richards and S. L. Smith. All papers in this transaction are in escrow at the Glendale National bank.

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for the kind words of sympathy and flowers during the illness and recent death of our baby girl, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Murdock.

BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's Only Cemetery"

Grand View Ave., at Sixth St. Phone Glendale 410-W.

For Sale—Real Estate

3 ACRES — A PICK-UP

All improved with large variety full bearing fruit trees. 5-room house and 3-room house, large barn, new gas engine, new water tank, abundance of water. This property can easily be divided into 8 beautiful large lots, also ideally located for industrial site, adjoining Southern Pacific railroad. About 21-2 blocks from First National Bank of Burbank. Price \$18000. Terms.

H. L. MILLER CO. Glen. 853

\$8500—3-ROOM DUPLEX

\$2500 CASH

5 rooms with 3 bedrooms on one side, 3 rooms with one bedroom on other side. Modern in every respect, hardwood floors throughout, Spanish tile. Stucco exterior, breakfast nook, faces east on paved street. Call owner, Glen. 2451-W.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS—All listings on my property at 400 Patterson avenue are hereby withdrawn. Special inducements in terms and price will be given to prospective buyers of this fine large corner property by owner only. 400 Patterson avenue, Glendale, Calif.

For Sale—10 acres, all in trees, fronting on paved blvd. Beautiful foothill homesite. Low price and easy terms.

WM. BRICE, Owner
TENTH AND ALAMEDA
WEST GLENDALE

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE

\$750 down, balance like rent. Will give you immediate possession. Five rooms, breakfast nook, garage, near foothills and carline. Let me show you. Price \$4950. Glendale 1344-W. Owner at 429 West Colorado.

LA CRESCENTA

Half acre, 2-room house, papered, basement 10x12 on a 90 ft. street, half block from carline if sold this week \$1400, \$800 cash, \$15 per month, including interest.

J. E. HOWES
200 W. Broadway Glen. 1996-M

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 5-room new bungalow, all latest electric and built-ins, fireplace, nook, garage, half-inch oak floors, artistically decorated. Only \$5250. Easy terms.

HANSON
122 W. Broadway Glen. 1494

FOR SALE—By owner, 4 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, large lot \$2700; 1-4 down. 1120 N. Pacific.

Attention!

A 65-ft. lot with a house, partly built, foundation all in and frame up, \$700. Beautiful 1/4-acre lots with liveoak trees on them for \$750 to \$1000.

New 5-room, modern home, all built-in features, \$500 first payment, balance monthly.

King and McGrew

516 E. Broadway, opp. City Hall Phone Glen. 1220

For Sale—Real Estate

MONTROSE

Fastest growing section in Los Angeles county. More than \$50,000 worth of real estate sold in past 30 days. More than 400 homes now under construction; 25 percent increase in values since May 1, 1922.

INVESTIGATE

4 rooms, new, modern, very easy terms, on Honolulu avenue.

4 rooms, \$1800, \$200 cash, easy terms.

3 rooms, \$1600, \$350 cash and easy terms.

3 rooms, modern, \$2000. Easy terms.

1-4 acre, modern house, \$3150.

1 business lot, Honolulu avenue. \$1100.

1 business lot, Honolulu avenue. \$1500.

2 residence lots, best locality; \$650 each, \$25 cash, \$10 month.

TAYLOR & HOWARD

FOR SALE—New, 6-room house, never been occupied, close in, light woodwork, all hardwood floors, white enamel kitchen, big breakfast nook, double garage, \$5000 under price, for quick sale, \$5000. Good terms.

6 rooms, just finished on Doran, hardwood floors, finished, 3 real bedrooms, house finished in light enamel, real fireplace. One of the nicest arranged and finished houses in Glendale. Built-in bath, large closets with windows to outside. Good garage, high and dry lot, one block to school. Price \$6000, \$1500 cash.

HOLLIDAY WHITE REALTY COMPANY

402 E. Broadway Glen 2043

BEAUTIFUL, new foothill home, 5 rooms, all oak floors, very roomy, breakfast nook, fine built-in features; cellar, lawn and fruit trees all in; built by owner for home. \$5250, \$750 cash. Close to car.

New, 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large lot; 1-2 block to car. A real buy. \$5500; \$1000 cash.

5 rooms, just off of Central avenue, close in, lot worth \$3000. House has new roof and paint. \$500, \$1000 cash.

New, 5 rooms. Fine place. Owner says sell at once, \$4650, \$500 cash.

New, 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. A dandy. \$3000, \$500 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen 846

OPEN SUNDAY

A REAL HOME

Beautiful home, 5 large airy rooms, bath with all built-in conveniences, several extra large closets, den with disappearing bed, fireplace, bookcases and writing desk, pass hall, screened porch, laundry tubs, dandy buffet in dining room, extra linen closet, large cement front porch, front and rear lawns, numerous fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, garage, complete chicken equipment. Lot 50x140. Prominent street, close in. Near cars and schools. \$5550, terms. This is an excellent value.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

A HOME READY FOR HOUSEKEEPING

\$8200 SACRIFICE SALE \$2500

5 large rooms and nook. All oak floors. Lot 50x150. Ivory finish. Furnished complete, including bedding and dishes. Close in on very pretty, wide street. Don't pass a chance like this.

ENDICOTT & LARSON

116 S. Brand Glen. 822

YOU

Will never find another buy like this in Eagle Rock. Large 7-room 2-story modern house, numerous large closets and trunk rooms, several verandas, grand view. Lot 50x150, several large trees loaded with fruit, garage, large rosebushes and shrubbery, close to schools and cars. Lot closely selling for \$4000. Owner leaving town and needs money. \$5500, if sold this week.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

LOT SPECIALS

Windsor road, between Brand and Central, \$2500.

North Louise, 50x150, \$2250.

Alexander, 50x135, \$1300.

45x135, bearing fruit, close in, \$1500; \$500 cash.

50x135, close in, \$1100; \$400 cash.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

FOR SALE—California house, fruit trees, 1-2 block from grammar school, near high school and P. E. car. Price \$2300, \$550 cash, balance easy payments. 1220 East Harvard street.

FOR SALE—West Glendale, 9 acres between Sixth street and P. E. carline, 5-room house, pumping station, barn, good subdivision or investment. \$6000 will handle. Box 63, R. F. D. No. 1, Burbank.

FOR SALE—Choice, large lot 50x250, excellent soil, foothill district, water, gas, block from new school and P. E. car, \$1000. Very easy terms.

HANSON
122 W. Broadway Glen. 1494

WILL SACRIFICE a 56x160-foot lot on Highland just off Kenneth road, at \$1500; \$700 cash, balance 7 percent straight loan. 129 East Fairview.

FOR SALE—320 acres or more in Iron county, Utah, the future center of western iron industry. Exchange for Glendale property. Box 1611, Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR SALE—The best lot on La Ciede, half block from car, Atwater Park, \$1400. Owner, Glen 1356-R. Courtesy to agents.

IF YOU have anything for sale or exchange see

J. E. HOWES
200 W. Broadway, Glen. 1996-M

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

For Sale—Real Estate

PANTS

EAGLE ROCK

I've lost my pants. The other pair. They were made in San Francisco. And were nice pants—Up to a certain time. And up to a certain place. When—and where. It became necessary. To send them to "Pants hospital."

"Was only a slight operation: For a 'Pants Surgeon.' But a most necessary one for the pants."

That I might look Just as well.

Going or coming. And when I called.

To get my pants. They couldn't be found; And the tailor's helper Advanced the news.

That a lady came To get some pants.

(I suppose for her husband. Or perhaps, her brother.)

As she took a pair, And went away.

He thinks to Glendale. And she hasn't come back.

And she left no name. Nor where she lived. Nor why she wished My pair of pants.

And what I want Is information.

Of how to find the lady Who got my pants.

Or—if she reads These lines of mine, And is a "Perfect Lady."

She surely won't Want 'em herself—And she'll return My wandering pants.

To 109 South Central Ave., Eagle Rock city.

And I'll promise her To speak not once Or HOMES nor LOTS, But just accept My truant pants.

"Uncle Ed" Cutting, Manager Eagle Rock office, Hayward & McCartney Real Estate and Insurance.

109 South Central Ave. GAVANZA 4775.

BEST VALUES

LOW TERMS

6 rooms—a beauty, all oak floors. Walking distance. Double garage. \$5750; \$1000 cash.

5 rooms—very best location; modern in every respect; \$1000 cash. Balance like rent.

4 rooms—Northwest. Garage. \$500 cash.

4 rooms—Furnished. One bedroom and sleeping porch; \$3500, \$800 cash.

5 rooms—Lot 66x162; \$2100, \$500 cash. A little home with great possibilities.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

TOWN HOMES

By J. E. HOWES

TOWN HOMES

SACRIFICE SALE

New 4-room house on lot 54x190, an abundance of fruit, price \$3500. Easy terms.

Lot 40x167, must be sold at once. Owner leaving town, needs the money. Price \$650, \$300 cash, \$15 per month.

J. E. HOWES
200 W. Broadway, Glen. 1996-M

A REAL HOME

5 large rooms and breakfast nook; laundry room, set tub and heater; very large living and dining room; 2 beautiful bedrooms, hallway and bath, linen cabinet; all oak floors. Large lot, 50x165, all fenced. Young fruit trees, good garage and store room. Beautiful paved drive. Only \$5800; \$1500 cash.

Open Sunday—10 to 4.

J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE
131 N. Brand Blvd.

BROADWAY INCOME

AT A BARGAIN

Splendid double bungalow, close to center of town, where the lot will soon be worth the price of entire property. Only \$12,500, on terms. Income \$11 monthly.

Edwards & Wilkey Co.
189 N. Brand Glen. 250

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE

Five-room bungalow, practically new, in Atwater Park; all large rooms, hardwood floors, automatic water heater, stationary tub and every convenience, one block from school, all street work in. \$300 cash, balance \$50 per month. Price \$4000. Mrs. T. A. Fox, 3304 La Ciede avenue, L. A.

ANXIOUS TO SELL

Modern and comfortable 5-room home. Close-in, a snap at \$5200. Will take small payment down or trade for vacant lots, automobile, or anything of value.

DUTTON, THE HOME FINDER
Glendale and Colorado

50 FOOT LOT—\$850

\$100 CASH

Here is a real buy for home or investment. Splendid location, close-in, and all street improvements paid for.

Edwards & Wilkey Co.
139 N. Brand Glen. 250

WILL SELL my lovely little home at 719 East Acacia, at great reduction and very easy terms. Lot 55x175. Must sell quick. Trees, shrubbery, lawn, garage, chicken runs; everything goes. Come, see what you'll get. No agents.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, 6 rooms, cellar; 55x166; variety bearing fruit; double garage, small workshop, chicken run. Ford sedan and roadster; tools, furnished or unfurnished. 441 Pioneer drive, Glendale, Calif.

FOR SALE—Six room house, 126 West Cypress, 3 bedrooms, has buffet, breakfast nook, large porch, cement cellar, oak tree and large palm in front, new garage; lot 52x176, near Brand, only \$5500.

FOR SALE—A well new Colonial home of 5 large rooms on a 50x130 lot, Burchett street, 1-2 blocks from the car, close to stores and schools. Has large cement porch facing the mountains; all the usual built-in features. A real tile fireplace, 1-2 inch clear white oak floors throughout. Bath, built in tub with shower, dining room, twin china cabinets. Cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook. Electrically equipped with sweeper and washer; nifty fixtures throughout. Cement drive to cement floor garage, built to match the house. Priced at \$2550. \$1500 down, with easy terms.

WERNETTE & SAWYER
Realtors
Insurance Brokers
116 West Wilson Avenue
Phone Glen. 172-W

A HOME BARGAIN

Seven large rooms and garage. Three bedrooms and breakfast room, all oak floors, every built-in feature. Large fireplace, floor to ceiling, hallways and plenty of closet room. Raised corner lot, 2 paved streets, paving paid. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery, fruit and shade. Large front and side porch, 3 short blocks to cars. Only \$7000, \$2000 cash. Possession at once.

Open Sunday.

J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE
T. D. & L. Theater Bldg.
131 N. Brand Blvd.

REDUCED FROM \$7000 to \$5250

FOR SALE—5 rooms, hardwood floors, new, 3 blocks from car, stores and school. Owner anxious to sell. Reduced price from \$7000 to \$5250, only \$1000 cash.

WARREN & DEAKIN
309 South Brand

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

Four rooms and nook, garage, young fruit trees, four blocks from Broadway, near new high school. Must be sold this week. A genuine bargain. \$4500, \$1250 cash, balance like rent.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE
103 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 1640

\$2800—\$350 CASH

Cozy Bungalow Home

Splendid location, near Doran, where values are increasing. This beats paying rent.

Edwards & Wilkey Co.
139 N. Brand Glen. 250

FOR SALE—In the north part of town, 5-room modern bungalow, fine condition, garage. Deep lot, \$5500, \$650 down, or \$5750 with \$500 down. Glen. 777-W, or inquire at 123 East Elk.

FOR SALE—2-room California bungalow, with bath and screen porch, lot 50x130. Price \$1750, \$700 cash, balance \$15 a month, including interest. Call 217 South Kenilworth.

FOR SALE—Three lots in Ham-lin's subdivision, \$500 each, \$50 down, \$10 per month.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M

For Sale—Real Estate

PANTS

EAGLE ROCK

I've lost my pants. The other pair. They were made in San Francisco. And were nice pants—Up to a certain time. And up to a certain place. When—and where. It became necessary. To send them to "Pants hospital."

"Was only a slight operation: For a 'Pants Surgeon.' But a most necessary one for the pants."

That I might look Just as well.

Going or coming. And when I called.

To get my pants. They couldn't be found; And the tailor's helper Advanced the news.

That a lady came To get some pants.

(I suppose for her husband. Or perhaps, her brother.)

As she took a pair, And went away.

He thinks to Glendale. And she hasn't come back.

And she left no name. Nor where she lived. Nor why she wished My pair of pants.

And what I want Is information.

Of how to find the lady Who got my pants.

Or—if she reads These lines of mine, And is a "Perfect Lady."

She surely won't Want 'em herself—And she'll return My wandering pants.

To 109 South Central Ave., Eagle Rock city.

And I'll promise her To speak not once Or HOMES nor LOTS, But just accept My truant pants.

"Uncle Ed" Cutting, Manager Eagle Rock office, Hayward & McCartney Real Estate and Insurance.

109 South Central Ave. GAVANZA 4775.

BEST VALUES

LOW TERMS

6 rooms—a beauty, all oak floors. Walking distance. Double garage. \$5750; \$1000 cash.

5 rooms—very best location; modern in every respect; \$1000 cash. Balance like rent.

4 rooms—Northwest. Garage. \$500 cash.

4 rooms—Furnished. One bedroom and sleeping porch; \$3500, \$800 cash.

5 rooms—Lot 66x162; \$2100, \$500 cash. A little home with great possibilities.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

TOWN HOMES

By J. E. HOWES

TOWN HOMES

SACRIFICE SALE

New 4-room house on lot 54x190, an abundance of fruit, price \$3500. Easy terms.

Lot 40x167, must be sold at once. Owner leaving town, needs the money. Price \$650, \$300 cash, \$15 per month.

J. E. HOWES
200 W. Broadway, Glen. 1996-M

A REAL HOME

5 large rooms and breakfast nook; laundry room, set tub and heater; very large living and dining room; 2 beautiful bedrooms, hallway and bath, linen cabinet; all oak floors. Large lot, 50x165, all fenced. Young fruit trees, good garage and store room. Beautiful paved drive. Only \$5800; \$1500 cash.

Open Sunday—10 to 4.

J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE
131 N. Brand Blvd.

BROADWAY INCOME

AT A BARGAIN

Splendid double bungalow, close to center of town, where the lot will soon be worth the price of entire property. Only \$12,500, on terms. Income \$11 monthly.

Edwards & Wilkey Co.
189 N. Brand Glen. 250

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE

Five-room bungalow, practically new, in Atwater Park; all large rooms, hardwood floors, automatic water heater, stationary tub and every convenience, one block from school, all street work in. \$300 cash, balance \$50 per month. Price \$4000. Mrs. T. A. Fox, 3304 La Ciede avenue, L. A.

DEATHS
AND
FUNERALS

HARRY MARK BEALS
Funeral services for Harry Mark Beals, who was instantly killed by the falling of a derelict at the oil wells at Santa Fe Springs, June 19, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking company, with Rev. W. E. Edmonds officiating. The Masonic lodge of Anaheim will have charge of the services at the grave in Grand View memorial park.

Mr. Beal served for three years during the war on the U. S. S. Harriburg. He leaves a wife, Ethel Beal, and son, Robert; also a mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beal, of Florence, Ariz., and four brothers, Sherman, Nelson, Alonzo and LeRoy Beals, and four sisters, Mrs. Cusson, Mrs. Kisenberry, Mrs. Ege and Mrs. Leahy.

Mr. Beal was known as "Happy" Beal, for his sunny disposition and ever ready smile. He was very highly thought of in the community in which he lived and among his employers. It would be hard to find a better Christian boy.

STAMP EXHIBITION
LONDON. — An international stamp exhibition will be held here from May 14 to 26, 1923.

Order your fireworks now for out-of-town use, at 52 S. Raymond avenue, Pasadena.—Adv.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:

A. P. Case, 1748 Woodland avenue, garage and barn, \$800	2000
W. S. Bassett, 137 North Verdugo, N. W. Hjorth, contractor, five rooms and garage, John Groves, contractor, 3200	3200
Don G. Ferguson, 126 North Alameda, six rooms, Butler & Townsend, contractor, 3200	3200
Agatha Green, 561 West Harvard, five rooms and garage, John Groves, contractor, 3000	3000
Agatha Green, 557 West Harvard, five rooms and garage, John Groves, contractor, 3000	3000
Agatha Green, 559 West Harvard, five rooms and garage, John Groves, contractor, 3000	3000
Agatha Green, 555 West Harvard, five rooms, John Groves, contractor, 3000	3000
Geo. W. Mosher, 1316 East Windsor, five rooms, alteration, Fred A. Collins, 913 Mariposa, alteration, 150	150
G. A. R. Hall, 900 South Glendale, G. E. Hammond, contractor, 900	900
Colo. & Damerell, 103-A North J. B. Falkenberg, 1437 Stanley, garage, 100	100
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Howland of Pasadena, Mrs. John Bonar from Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Martha Howland, all attended the graduation exercises of Glendale high school, Thursday evening, in which their nephew and grandson, J. Benjamin Robison, Jr., was graduated.	200

LOWE DENIES
RIGOROUS FINES
ARE IMPOSED

Insists Lenient Treatment Is Accorded; Average Fine Is \$6.50

Judge Lowe, police justice of the city of Glendale, has taken very emphatic exceptions to the statements made by several members of the Glendale realty board at its meeting on Wednesday.

"I want it distinctly understood," said Judge Lowe this morning, "that no 'pernicious and promiscuous system' of arresting exists in Glendale. Some statements were made at that realty board meeting which should not go unchallenged. There is no court in California where greater leniency is exercised than right here in Glendale. The trouble with this court is that it plays no favorites. Politics has absolutely no place in its operations. If a person is guilty of a crime he is punished, no matter who he is, but I can prove that the rulings given out by this court are not surpassed in leniency and we think, in justice, anywhere in the country.

"The statement was made by Cameron Thom, president of the realty board, that several cases have come under his observation where people had visited Glendale with the intention of buying property here, and during their visit had been arrested for some slight violation of the law. Instead of receiving a reprimand they have been heavily fined, which resulted in the prospective buyers refusing to further consider purchasing.

"I want to say there is absolutely no truth in that statement. When visitors, who have been in this state a reasonable length of time violate the traffic laws slightly, they are often given a small fine as a reminder—generally not more than \$5, but when a newcomer to this state violates the law in Glendale he is invariably given a little instruction in the traffic laws of California and the case dismissed.

"Generally the fellow who expects that his traffic violations will be overlooked has come into a lot of trouble and money and checks because he has this money, the law must step aside and permit him to do as he wishes. Money cuts no figure in this court.

"It was also stated that 'Glendale is becoming known for her heavy fines, such as Santa Ana is known.' This cannot be true. Approximately 3000 cases were tried in this court last year and the average fine was \$6.35. These include everything except reckless driving.

"There are a great many people of Los Angeles and other parts of the state who know all about the traffic laws, who come to Glendale and when they are brought before this court, they say they 'did not know the laws were in effect in such and such a place as Glendale.'

"Does the following comparison look as though the fines in Glendale are heavy? For not signaling at corners, the fine in Los Angeles is \$20, while in Glendale only two fines have been given during the year for this offense: for cutting corners, Los Angeles, \$25, Glendale, \$5 and sometimes as high as \$10; driving 30 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone, Los Angeles, \$50 and five days in jail, Glendale, \$15, except at Brand and Colorado, where it is \$20; 25 miles in 15-mile zone, Los Angeles, \$25, Glendale, \$15; 30 miles in 20-mile zone, Los Angeles, \$30, Glendale \$15; 37 1/2 miles in a 30-mile zone, Los Angeles, \$15, Glendale \$5; 45 miles in a 30-mile zone, Los Angeles \$40, Glendale \$10.

"The lack of the operator's license costs the motorist \$5 in Los Angeles, and seldom is he fined for this offense in Glendale. In Los Angeles you pay \$10 for no tail light; in Glendale 99 per cent of these cases have been dismissed, depending largely upon the condition of the car.

"In Glendale a leeway of 10 miles per hour is given in practically all cases. That is, if the speed limit is 25 miles an hour arrests are not made unless the car is traveling 35 miles an hour or faster.

"Of 245 cases in this court during this year only 38 of them were for minor offenses, and many of these minor offenses were dismissed, while none has been fined greater than \$5. All of the recent arrests for violation of the parking ordinance were dismissed.

"I believe the publishing of the statements made at the recent meeting of the realty board will do more damage to Glendale than all of the fines that have ever been imposed by this court. The people of Glendale know the statements made at that meeting are not correct, while the outsiders have no means of knowing.

"I want to say again that the statements made against this court are absolutely untrue, and my records, which are always open to the public, will so show. I can prove this to anyone who is interested enough to ask to be shown."

TRUCKS CRASH
AT EAGLE ROCK

An ice cream truck belonging to the Crescent Creamery smashed into a Pasadena Ice company wagon yesterday afternoon in front of the Sam Seelig store, corner of Colorado and Central, causing considerable excitement.

The driver of the creamery truck had drawn up his machine parallel with the curb, instead of at an angle, and the brakes slipped, causing the heavy truck to smash into the ice wagon. The ice wagon was swung completely around and crashed into a large touring car parked next to it. The peculiar feature of the accident was that apparently the ice wagon was not damaged at all, but the mud guards of the touring car were badly bent.

DR. VON KLEINSMID
DELIVERS ORATION
AT COMMENCEMENT

Chairman Watson of Hi Board Relates Plans for New Plant

The address which Dr. Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, delivered at the Glendale theatre Thursday evening, was one of the most brilliant which has ever entertained a commencement audience in this city. Tracing the infant from birth to the proud moment of graduation on such an occasion as that on which he was speaking, he said:

"Life is a series of transitions. In the first period is dropped this divine spark of divinity we call 'our baby.' He seems to regard himself as the center of the universe. But that period soon passes and we come to the point where he starts from the back door for school. M. A. n. any eye has dimmed with tears as it watched him toddle away and share his all-embracing affections with teachers and new-found friends.

"This is the period in which we might discover what manner of man he is, that has come among us, and what manner of man it will be possible for him to become. It is the period of the budding, growing, instinctive tendency. He is merely a bundle of possibilities."

"The speaker referred to the instinctive tendency of children to do things that seem cruel, merely to see what will happen, when boys pull out the legs of grasshoppers, to get certain reactions, and suggested that the insight of intelligent understanding can, at such times, look forward to the day when this boy will establish his own laboratory and on the study table seek to discover fundamental truth. Said he:

"It is a manifestation of the possibility of a research period. His strong plea to the class was to hold it receptive to the vision which sooner or later would come to each one, if ready to respond. Said he, in explanation of his urging:

"I have seen so many who have gone through life without any vision at all, who have not found the inspiration of being, or thrust out onto the world the reaction to that inspiration."

He described the manner in which the vision came to him in the dawn of a summer morning on the brink of the Grand canyon of the Colorado, saying: "If it has been given to me to serve with any degree of usefulness, it has been in part, I am sure, because

of the revelation that came to me that summer morning."

Chairman Thomas D. Watson spoke in part as follows: "Words cannot express the honor I feel in receiving this class from Mr. Moyle. To have the pleasure of receiving from the principal any graduating class, would be an honor, but this graduating class is a distinctive one in many ways.

"First, this is the largest class in the history of our high school. The fact of its being our largest class would not be so much in itself, but along with its size comes the fact that it also has an unequal record in scholarship, in the face of a course of the last four years being the hardest course ever taught in Glendale high school. Some figures are uninteresting, but these will not be so. The membership of this graduation class numbers 140, while the largest class heretofore graduated numbered 128. Twenty-eight of the 140, or 20 per cent, had a scholarship average of 92 per cent, while 19 out of the 140 had an average of 92 per cent for the entire four years. This is indeed remarkable and unique.

"In the interclass oratorical contest this year, this class not only won the cup but also was awarded first place for its booth, another unique distinction.

"In the cabinet, in its junior year, this class had more members than any other class, in fact, this class almost made up the cabinet.

"In athletics, the baseball team consisted of nearly all seniors, and in the football team they had their share of members.

"There must be a reason for all these records, and the reason must be accounted for in a great measure by the unequalled class spirit, in the army we called it morale, and it is the most necessary part of every effort. The spirit to do everything you do as good as you can. To have the best class in the history of the high school, to help make our high school the best high school in the country, and to carry this same spirit either to college or to the activities of your city.

"The gift of this money for the stage curtain of the new auditorium is a wonderful climax to a class career of unequalled brilliancy and scholarship. It sounds the motif of thrift, one of the most essential attributes the world needs. This class consists of 86 girls and 54 boys, or about 60 per cent girls and 40 per cent boys, while there are 32 boys and 31 girls who have decided to further their studies by going to college. This, I think, is favorable also, for all the boys without doubt will enter the business world, and will of necessity need the foundation of a higher education. If anything I can say to urge you all to avail yourselves of any opportunity you may have to enter college, will help, I would like to say it.

"For success in the business world is more speedily and more certainly reached by having as

good an education as it is possible to obtain.

"A class such as yours is surely entitled to the best in the way of high school equipment the market affords, and my only regret in talking to you is the fact that during your time in the school conditions have been very crowded and of necessity uncomfortable.

"Even though you will not be able to share the new buildings, I know it will interest you to know of some of our plans. We are in hopes of having the new high school buildings completed by September, 1923. This plant will be as complete as modern ideas can make it, and will accommodate 2000 students, with a general plan in view of eventually having a plant to accommodate 4000 students. Bonds for the purpose of building this plant are to be sold on June 26, and the contracts will be let just as soon afterwards as possible. You, as the alumni of J. U. H. S., we trust will do everything in your power to help build and maintain a high school system in Glendale which will always be looked up to as one of the best in the United States.

"Let me repeat again that it is not possible to tell you with words the honor I feel in being permitted to receive this class, and be privileged to present to you the material reward of merit—a diploma of the G. U. H. S."

FILED FOR RECORD

4-DEED Peter Mogis to Frank C Butterfield—Pt Lot 51 Oliver's West Glendale Tr 9-58 Maps
83-DEED Paul F Snyder to Alfred B and Alice B Spindler—Pt Lot 94 Casa Verdugo Villa Tr 9-110 Maps
93-DEED Mary C McMahon to Wm J and Avilda Curren—Lt 76 Pioneer Inv & Tr Co's Glendale Plc 8-122 Maps
123-DEED May E Kaminsky to Adella M Sallstrom—Lt 48 Pioneer Inv & Tr Co's Glendale Plc 8-122 Maps
187-DEED J B and Margaret L Whitaker to C Leland and Marjorie V Jenkins—Lt 67 Tr 3196 33-28 Maps
202-DEED Iris F and O L Kilburn to Mary Kate Reichardt—Lt 39 Blk 5 of Livingston Tr Sh 3 20-108 Maps
438-AGRM TO CONV O W Childs Estate Co to Marguerite L Angelica—Lt 25 Tr 1164 sub pt Lts 14 15 and 16 of Child's Tr Rto San Rafael 17-198 Maps
467-DEED A R and Olivia Ferguson to W S and Henrietta Walker—Lts 18 and 20 Blk 13 of Burbank 17-19 M R
84-MTGE Alfred R and Alice B Spindler to Paul F Snyder and Dick Michel—Prop same as Dd 83 5-31-25 8 pct \$2500
85-TR DD Same to L A Tr & Sav Bank trustee for Paul F Snyder and Dick Michel—Prop same as Deed 83 instal 8 pct \$2500
92-MTGE V L and Harriet Porter to C A Wright—Prop same as Deed 91 5-26-23 8 pct \$500
94-MTGE William J and Avilda Curren to Elizabeth M Levering—Lt 76 of Pioneer Inv & Tr Co's Glendale Plc 8-122 Maps 3 yrs 7 pct \$2500
157-TR DD C S and Emma D Phillips to T I & Co trustee for H Singer and L Wingerhoff—Pt Lts 12 and 13 Blk 4 Beaudry Tr 1-401 M R 1 yr 8 pct \$3000
203-MTGE Anna F and J P Stanford

Purely Personal

H. Benjamin Robison, Jr., of 407 North Louise street, who has been employed for the last two weeks at Carmel-by-the-Sea, came home Tuesday to attend the class day exercises and graduation of Glendale high. He is a member of the class of 1923. He will go back to Carmel on Saturday, where a splendid position awaits him. Mr. Robison reports that Carmel is a beautiful place and he enjoys his work there very much.

Mrs. Jack Rehberg of 1305 East California street, entertained with a dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Nell Delaney, who will be married in the very near future to E. H. Rehberg. The guests

to Jane Simons—Lot 132 Tr 1448 18-162 Maps 6-14-25 7 pct \$2000
234-MTGE Willis S and Lavina May Rogers to Don G Ferguson—Lt 10 Blk 92 Burbank 17-19 M R 3 yrs 8 pct \$1500
842-MTGE Marie and W A Cox to R Lorenson—Pt Lot 2 Blk 36 Rto Providencia and Scott Tr 17-15 M R instal 6 pct \$920

PHILATHEAS TO
HOLD PICNIC

The Philathea class of the First Methodist Episcopal church and their friends will hold a picnic and moonlight boating party at Echo park Saturday evening. All members intending to go will kindly get in touch with Miss Nyda Dana, by calling Glendale 119-M. The picnic supper will be ready at 6:15.

Miss Alma Smith of Vancouver, B. C., is the guest of Mrs. Jack Rehberg of 1305 East California street. Miss Smith is a very clever dressmaker and plans to open a dressmaking establishment at the Glendale Dry Goods store, 115 East Broadway.

Harry E. White of 600 North Jackson street recently returned from a business trip to Antelope valley with Wilbur Woods, wholesale manager of the Reo Motor company of California.



Join Our Noon-Time Club

You don't know what you are missing—if you are not eating your lunches at

Ye White Inn Cafeteria

Prompt service—clean, well cooked food and no tipping—are only a few of the advantages.

You select your favorite foods from a large assortment. And at such reasonable prices! Come in.

223 SOUTH BRAND

GOOD FURNITURE

The kind that makes for comfort, both mentally and physically—artistic in its lines, correctly finished and substantially constructed—is the right sort to buy.

The cultured mind, always seeking enlightenment and knowledge, can and will appreciate the unusual, especially so in their home furnishings—those things with which they are constantly surrounded. Therefore it behooves all home furnishers to take advantage of the assistance offered by those ably qualified and competent in selecting this one most important thing—"A HOME'S FURNISHINGS."

Visit our factory and showrooms and witness our furniture in the process of making.

RUSSELL-PIERCE
FURNITURE CO.

1529 S. San Fernando Rd.

OUR LUMBER

comes direct from our own saw mills at Aberdeen, Wash., to you—no middleman profit.

GET OUR PRICES

Before You Buy

Independent
Lumber Co.

N. San Fernando Rd. and Doran St.
Telephone 2510 and 2511

THE BANK
Nearest the
GATEWAY

Ours is one of the oldest financial institutions of the city and we feel for that reason very well acquainted with Glendale and its needs. When we can serve you, give us a call.

THE GLENDALE
NATIONAL BANK

1267 South Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 188
DANIEL CAMPBELL, President JOHN A. LOGAN, Cashier

Rug Prices are
Going Higher

Already Rug Prices have taken a sharp advance at the mills—with all indications pointing toward a further price advance within the next few weeks.

Now is the time to buy, because our entire stock was purchased at the low prices.

You may choose from a good assortment of Velvets, Axminsters, Wiltons, French Wiltons and Wilton Velvets—room sizes—and priced at the lower figures.

Trice Furniture Co.

118 West Broadway

Glendale 2320-J

FRED M'DANEL IS MISSING

Has anyone seen Fred McDaniel? He has been missing from his home in Glendale since Monday. His wife has made a plea for information regarding the missing man. She is penniless.

McDaniel, who has been engaged in the transfer business in Glendale sent the truck home Monday afternoon by his helper. He sent word to his wife that he would be home at 4:30 p. m. That is the last time he has been seen here.

McDaniel is about 50 years old. His wife said yesterday that she had known him since last December. The couple were married in April. Just two months ago, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel were married in Los Angeles after an automobile

trip to that city from Centralia, Wash. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. McDaniel's brother. Mrs. McDaniel says that her husband has been married before and she believes that he has some children. Mr. McDaniel and his first wife have been divorced for several years.

McDaniel is of medium height and weighs about 175 pounds. He has gray hair and a ruddy complexion. At the time he disappeared he was wearing a striped shirt, no coat, pair of dark pants and brown hat.

McDaniel has about \$100 in his pocket.

BRINKOP CLUBS START IN STATE

More than 60 Brinkop-for-Treas-

urer clubs have been formed throughout the state to further the candidacy of Capt. Walter Brinkop in the primaries on August 29.

The latest addition to the list of clubs is one recently formed from among the membership of the Goetzars club of San Pedro, Los Angeles harbor.

Mr. Lloyd S. Nix, a prominent attorney, is to act as chairman of this newly formed club, and will be assisted by Mr. C. J. Golden, president of the San Pedro chamber of commerce; Mr. John M. Cannon, a prominent merchant of San Pedro, and many other men of prominence in the harbor city.

Captain Brinkop is now touring over the state in the interests of his candidacy and intends to make a most earnest campaign for nomination on August 29.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC EXECUTIVE STATES ROAD'S ATTITUDE

President Sproule Points to Friendly Relations With U. P.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—"The Southern Pacific and Union Pacific have had close and friendly connections from the time the overland route was opened, they continue so at this time and any competent management of the Southern Pacific will continue those friendly relations because they are to the self-interest of both companies while also to the advantage of the public."

This statement was made here today by William Sproule, president, Southern Pacific company, who discussed "fears of the Union Pacific that this friendly relation might be broken by the Central Pacific falling into unfriendly control and the Union Pacific might thus be injured, and further, that if Southern Pacific as it now exists, has attached to it the Rock Island system or some other, such new relation might alienate the Southern Pacific's friendly interest from the Union Pacific."

Mr. Sproule pointed out that the Southern Pacific has not sought and is not seeking ownership of other lines, but merely asks that the Southern Pacific lines as now in existence be allowed to remain unbroken, "that the public may have the advantage of its unbroken public service as a common carrier rather than substitute for it a disrupted service under two carriers."

With further reference to the connection of the Central Pacific (operated under the same management as the Southern Pacific since 1849) with the Union Pacific at Ogden to form the overland route, Mr. Sproule said:

"There can be no such thing as closing a gateway or restricting its use. The Southern Pacific could not of its own motion divert a ton of freight or a passenger from the Union Pacific, and neither could the Union Pacific so divert from the Southern Pacific, if the shipper or passenger stipulated for movement over the Central Pacific or Union Pacific, or both."

"Today every shipper routes his freight over the line he designates, demands a bill of lading showing that routing and it is given him freely. This the law requires and it could not be withheld if the railroad wished to withhold it."

Noting that the supreme court did not justify its recent decision, ordering separation of Southern Pacific and Central Pacific lines, by any reference to the Pacific railroad acts, the Southern Pacific executive said the Pacific railroad acts require simply that the line from Omaha to Ogden and Ogden to San Francisco should be operated as one continuous line without discrimination of one road against another, no matter who operates them. He continued:

"That the Southern Pacific has at all times performed its duties and obligations under the Pacific railroad acts was acknowledged by Union Pacific officials in their testimony in court."

"It was clearly contemplated by congress that the through line might be operated in separate ownership by two companies, for congress by the act of May 6, 1870, fixed the common terminus and point of junction of the Union Pacific with the Central Pacific at a point near the station at Ogden within the limits of nine sections of land described in the act, and authorized the two companies to enter upon and possess these lands in equal shares."

Calling attention to the fact that the Central Pacific "is and has been for so many decades operated as part of the railroad system of the Southern Pacific that the whole operation has been a unit built up to serve the people of the Pacific coast," Mr. Sproule continued:

"Every device suggested for tearing asunder this system is in the nature of a mere makeshift. The fact is that if such were undertaken it would be necessary first for this company to get rid of the Central Pacific, with or without a buyer. The Central Pacific would then have to connect up its separate lines and rearrange its terminals in order to connect up its service. The Southern Pacific would have to find means of connecting its separated terminals and separated lines in order to complete its service."

"Both would involve expenditures from which the public would derive no benefit. After it was all done they would have no better line service than before, but would have to deal with two lines instead of one. Then, to run the roads now operating, organizations would have to be created, for the present operating divisions and train runs would become misfits. The breaking up of the lines would be without any relation to present division and train arrangements. This would seriously affect the yard, engine and trainmen and undo for them much that has required years to achieve."

FORT SILL OUT FOR ARMY SCHOOL

LAWTON, Okla., June 23.—Lawton is preparing to carry its campaign to Washington to have artillery schools of the army consolidated at Fort Sill.

A committee from the chamber of commerce here will probably be sent to Washington, it was said today.

Fort Sill was the unanimous choice of a committee of army officers which recently inspected various camps with the consolidation of artillery schools in view. Camp Bragg, North Carolina, is also a strong contender for the consolidated schools, it is said here.

WILD GAMES ARE BIG AMERICAN ASSET

Dr. Evermann, President Pacific Division, A. A. for A. of S. So Declares

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 23.—It is generally overlooked by the public that the United States, in its wild game, has resources of fabulous value, according to Dr. Barton Warren Evermann, president of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who delivered the opening address at the association's convention here today.

The natural resources of the United States are the richest and most varied in the world," declared Dr. Evermann. "This very richness, from oil and minerals to wood, gas, coal and wild game and fur-bearing animals and fisheries, has had much to do with making us the most short-sighted and extravagant and wasteful people in all the world."

"In our wild game we have resources of fabulous value. The annual kill of deer in the United States is about 100,000, valued at \$3,000,000. A valuable resource is the rabbit. In one year there were killed 465,000 in New York, 2,710,879 in Pennsylvania, 293,665 in Virginia, and not fewer than 10,000,000 in other states. Doubtless there are about 15,000,000 rabbits killed each year in the United States. At 20 cents each, a very conservative estimate, the value would be \$3,000,000. The annual catch of fur-bearing animals probably totals more than \$10,000,000."

"In one state, Minnesota, there were killed in 1920 more than 2,000,000 ducks and other game birds, worth at least \$1,000,000. The value of those killed in other states would raise the total probably to \$50,000,000."

"These figures are sufficient to show that we possess very valuable assets in our wild game and fur-bearing animals and that every effort should be made to maintain these resources in a productive condition. To do this, the forest cover must be maintained. "Swamp lands, marshes, ponds and small lakes that cannot be converted into more valuable agricultural land must be kept in their natural condition. Stream pollution must be prohibited. Cover must be provided for quail, prairie chickens and pheasants. The migratory bird treaty act has already resulted in a great increase in our water fowl and other migratory birds: its rigid enforcement will result in still greater increases. The enactment into law of the "Public Shooting Grounds and Bird Refuge act," as provided for in bills recently introduced into congress by Senator New and Congressman Anthony, will make certain that there will be splendid wild fowl shooting for all for many years to come without any serious effect upon the abundance of the various species."

"The natural resources of the sea—the whales, fur seals, sea otters, sea lions, walrus, etc., are all in danger of serious depletion, if not extinction. An international treaty similar to that of 1911 for the protection of the northern fur seal and the northern sea otter, is necessary to save the southern fur seal, the southern sea otter, the whales, and the other marine mammals from total extermination."

FIFTEEN STUDENTS WIN DIPLOMAS AT LA CRESCENTA

Class Is the Largest Ever Turned Out of La Crescenta District

LA CRESCENTA, June 23.—Fifteen students were given diplomas Wednesday evening at the school auditorium. The 1922 class has the distinction of being the largest class ever graduated from the La Crescenta district and they were a class that any school would be justified in sharing the pride of the parents and friends.

The auditorium, just recently enlarged, was all too small to accommodate the admiring friends and relatives of the class.

The list of graduates includes: Henrietta Mary Biescar, Helen Adele Coke, Louella Anna Grimes, Dorothy Morea Keefer, William Rogers Brooke, Glendon Edgar Bussey, John Devencenzo, Edward Fisher, Frank Peter Haggerty, Robert Potts, Herbert William Hodgkins, Laurence Addison Potter, Harold Martin Swanson, Eliot James Waddle, Earl Wooley.

The stage was beautifully decorated in shasta daisies and greenery. The program included:

Invocation.....Rev. H. A. Kelo
Three-part song—"Stars of Summer Night"
Soprano—Charlotte Foy, Margaret Brown, Lenore Lewis, Florence Peterson, Zella K. Dunlop, Beatrice Wadey.
Second soprano—Mary Ann Howard, Irene Murdock, Estella Bruce, Henrietta Biescar, Adele Coke, Viola Gibson.
Alto—Dorothy Keefer, Louella Grimes, Zella Brooke, Robert Potts, Emmet Steere.
Spirit of Our Class—Harold Swanson
Introduction of the class.....Lillian Spratt Austin
Principal
Presentation of diplomas.....C. E. Culbertson
Member of Board of Trustees
Procession of Flower Girls
drama, "The Sleeping Beauty," given by the seventh and eighth grades, concluded the program.

SHOE SALE

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Never before have such

High Quality Shoes

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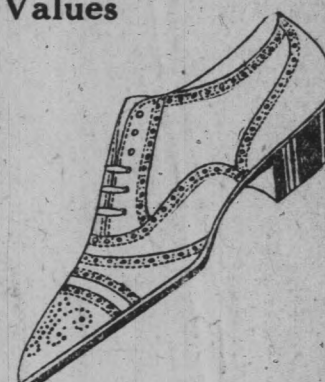
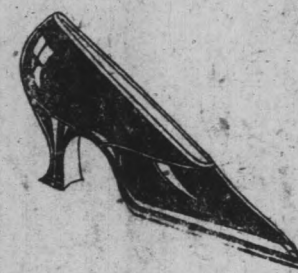
Saturday and Monday Only

Regular \$5.00 to \$8.00 Values
Reduced to

\$3.95

and

\$4.95



Oxfords in Brown and Black, patent leather Oxfords with one strap, Black Satin one-strap, Black Kid one-strap with junior heel, Brown Kid with two-strap.

Don't let an opportunity like this pass unheeded. You will not get another chance to secure such high-quality shoes at such low prices.

Buster Brown Shoe Store

122 N. Brand Blvd.



Speaking Directly Into the Transmitter

Clearness and distinctness of speech is of course the foundation of a satisfactory telephone conversation.

The transmitter of the telephone is the result of years of study and experimentation by telephone engineers. It is of delicate adjustment and its fullest effectiveness can only be obtained through proper use.

The lips should not be more than an inch from the transmitter, and the voice should be clear, not loud.

Speak directly and distinctly into the mouthpiece. This will mean your satisfaction and that of the person with whom you are talking.



The Pacific Telephone
And Telegraph Company



PRESS Advertisers Get Results

Boys' Bathing Suits
While they last \$1.65
\$2.50 Values.

All Wool White Flannel Trousers \$6.75

Boys' Wash Suits Special \$1.95 to \$2.75

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High Grade
Summer Suits

For Men and Young Men
2, 3 and 4-piece

Tropical Worsteds,
Wool Crash,
Light Gabardines,
Palm Beach,
Flannels and Tweeds

Lightweight blue, grey or tan coats to wear with light trousers.

Low Operating Expense,
Strictly Cash Business and
Personal Service make it
possible for us to save you
money on every garment.

Saturday
Unequaled Values

\$15 \$20 \$25
\$30 \$35

Regular, Sport, Jazz and Golf Models.
Stouts, Slims, Shorts, Long Stouts and Regulars

Boys' Palm Beach Knickers Boys' Sport Blouses 4 Colors

Ed Nisle
Good Clothes

135½ South Brand Blvd.

Have You Ever Been Disappointed?

In the Cake or Pastries you have served at your Luncheon or Dinner?

Doubtless you have, but you need be no longer, as the

Broadway Bakery HAS JUST CHANGED OWNERSHIP

and is now being operated under the personal supervision of Mr. W. A. Brown, a baker of twenty-two years of experience.

—A baker who realizes the importance of building and maintaining a business on quality products.

—Only the best materials will be used. All baking done in the most cleanly and sanitary manner.

—No matter what Bakery Goods you are now using

GIVE THIS BAKERY A TRIAL

Then be your own judge of the excellence of our Baked Goods.

W. A. BROWN, Prop.

116 West Broadway

Glendale, Calif.

CITY PRINTING

more northerly along the western
benefit said Lot 2 to the southeast

and recorded in Book 20, page 179, of the same Records as said above, and also in Lots 15 to 1 inclusive of said park Tract and along the eastern boundary thereof, the prolongation of the southern boundary line of said tract to include the westerly line of San Fernando Avenue, northerly along the line of said tract, and easterly along the line of said park Tract, excepting from any portion of any public alley which may be included therein.

The foregoing assessment reference is hereby made to the map of said City of Los Angeles, approved by the City Council on the 16th day of March, 1908-A, upon which the assessment duly shown within the border lines.

SECTION 3. That pursuant to the provisions of the Act of the Legislature of the State of California approved February 27, 1907, relating to Serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of

shall be issued to represent
ments of Twenty-five (\$25)
lars or over for the costs

portion of the costs and ex-
said improvement to be paid
the City Treasury; said
bonds shall extend over a pe-
ing nine (9) years from and
second day of January next
ing the date of said bonds

even annual proportion of the amount of the interest on the coupon on the second day of every year after their date of maturity, to be paid semi-annually on the second days of January and July, at the interest rate of 7 per cent per annum, sums unpaid, until the whole principal and interest shall be paid.

SECTION 4. The City is directed to make a diagram of property affected or benefited by the proposed improvement described herein and to be to pay the cost and expenses of such improvement, including the cost and expenses of said improvement paid out of the City Treasury.

The diagram shall show the parcels of land, in square feet of each of the parcels of parcels of land, and the location of the work proposed to be done, the limits of the assessment.

SECTION 5. The Council of the City of Glendale hereby ordains that the sum of eight hundred five and no/100 (\$805.00) be paid to the cost and expenses of the described in sub-sections 2 and 3 of this ordinance, to be paid out of the City Treasury.

"1921 Election Year Bond" shall be paid to the fund from which such expenses are to be paid.

SECTION 6. The City Engineer, Plans and Profiles is hereby authorized to file in the office of the City Engineer of said City of Glendale, a map of said City of Glendale, said map showing the locations are hereby referred more particular description of the proposed improvement.

SECTION 7. The "Glendale Press," a daily newspaper published in Glendale, California, in said City of Glendale, designated as the newspaper of official publication of the Resolution of Intent.

CITY PRINTING

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE)



The one interesting feature of the Democratic situation this year is that it is almost entirely new. No word has yet come from the Fourteenth street wigwag as to who would be acceptable to them, but there is the situation as it appears here.

Under the new convention law, Tammany will have a majority of 114 of delegates to the state convention. Hearst is counted on to control Mayor John F. Hyland, who in turn, through patronage at his disposal, is the controlling influence in Tammany at the present time. If Hearst says he wants the nomination, Hyland will see that

"THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, AND THE CANDLESTICK MAKER"—READY REFERENCE FOR THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE HOUSEWIFE

DENTISTS

Paul D. Fridd
Dentist

South Brand Blvd.
Theatre Bldg.



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J. BROWN, Prop.
Grain : Coal
Supplies and Seeds
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Glendale 259-1

FEED SUPPLY CO.
One Glendale 537
and Grain Department:
N. Maryland Avenue
Grain—Wood—Coal
ry Supplies—Seeds
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ery Satisfactory

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FURNITURE
FINISHING
Quality Work
Guaranteed
SCHWARTZ

Furniture Repairing

and upholstering of all
furniture. Also carpentry,
k., Big or little jobs.

ED MOORE
us figure with you.
len, 30 201 N. Brand

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EW ALLEN
HOTEL

219½

7½ S. Brand
Furnished Rooms
and Cold Water
Strictly Modern
Resident and Weekly
Rates

● SHADES

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Shade Shop**
Manufacturers
WINDOW SHADES
Shades Cleaned and Repaired
CALL GLEN. 656
SERVICE, 200 W. Broadway

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Fred McDaniel
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Special Attention Given to
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TELEPHONE GLENDALE 907**

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Undertaker

Auto Ambulance

1000 S. BRAND
Phone Glendale 143

**PRESS WANT ADS WILL
BRING YOU THE RESULTS**

FISH FLAGS MAKE HIT WITH JAPAN

Flying of Symbols Over American Embassy Causes Happiness

TOKYO, June 24.—When Ambassador Warren flew three fish flags above the American embassy here not long ago friendly feeling for the United States took another upward swing.

The Japanese liked it. They regarded it as a subtle and gracious gesture—small enough of itself but significant of a sympathetic spirit—and that appeals more to the Japanese than anything else.

For several reasons Ambassador Warren has become, among the Japanese, one of the most liked and trusted foreign diplomats. When Japanese newspapermen want to see him they can do so without delay or red tape and get quick, straight, frank, informative replies to their questions. Consequently, the picture of Warren and of American viewpoints reflected in the newspapers here to the Japanese people have been favorable.

No less important is the reputation the American ambassador has established among the highest Japanese officials and diplomats as a "frank, cards-on-the-table gentleman," to quote the description given the United Press by a member of the foreign office. "He is always gracious, pleasant—diplomacy itself—but at the same time the essence of frankness and candor," said the official.

But about the fish flags. Annually in Japan on the day of the "boys' festival," a most important day in the calendar of celebrations here—great cloth "fish" float above every Japanese home that boasts a boy—one for each boy in the family. The cloth devices are painted very realistically to resemble carp. They are hollow. They are attached, by strings through the gills, to high bamboo poles, and as they fill with wind and wave against the breeze, they seem astonishingly real—like great fish moored by some magic. Above many houses there are strings of half a dozen, or more of these proud symbols during the boys' festival.

Through centuries of tradition the day, and the formula of its observance have attained intense sentimental significance to the Japanese.

Ambassador and Mrs. Warren have three boys. On the festival day three huge cloth carp undulated above the American embassy, where floated the Stars and Stripes.

"It was a happy thought, as well as a neighborly recognition of a national custom," said the Osaka Mainichi, which featured the affair.

FARM MACHINES ARE FORD'S HOBBY

DEARBORN, Mich., June 24.—Henry Ford is collecting threshing machines. He returned recently from a 3-day, automobile trip through southwestern Pennsylvania, in the vicinity of Washington, Pa., where he went in search of an old "bunt" thresher of the vintage of 1820, which he had heard had been discovered in an old foundry. He found the machine and also one of the 1847 period. Both were purchased and sent to Detroit.

Ford is housing his threshing machine collection on his old home farm near Dearborn and intends to make this farm a museum of early American farm implements.

BEARD ON CHIN KEEPS MONEY IN

LONDON, June 24.—The Hirsute Half-hundred, those whiskered gentry who astonished London a few weeks ago with their slogan, "a beard on the chin keeps the shaving money in," have now been eclipsed by the Cambridge university student society, which has sworn to wear beards forevermore and are known as the Beavers. They fall on all unbarbered undergraduates on sight yelling, "Beaver! Beaver!" The unwhiskered have entered joyfully into the game and try to spot a Beaver before their fellows. One Beaver, who boasted a 12-inch beard, had it pulled off in one of these "rags." To the disgust of his fellow Beavers they found it was a spof beard.

MEANEST THIEF STEALS FROM DOGS

The muzzle thief has arrived. A number of complaints have been received by the police department of the theft of muzzles from dogs. One lady has put as many as four muzzles on her dog, and each time they have disappeared.

However, the work of the police department is not to keep muzzles on dogs—it is to pick up the dogs without muzzles, regardless of how many muzzles have been placed on them. So it is up to each dog owner to see that his animal is muzzled at all times.

SAM DAVIS IS GOING BACK HOME

Councilman Davis is going on a joyride—back to the sun and heat and dust of dear old Kansas. He will leave Tuesday morning by rail and expects to be away about two months.


"So you broke an umbrella over your husband's head?" said the judge. "What have you to say?" "It was an accident, sir," replied the wife. "An accident—how could it be?" the magistrate asked. "Well," said the woman, "I had no intention of breaking the umbrella."

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Flashes from Live Merchants

'Twill Pay You To "Listen In!"

Say It With Our Flowers



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120 South Brand Boulevard
Phone Glendale 1155

COME ON IN TO A REAL SODA SHOP



ICE CREAM SODAS, 10c
All Flavors
BROADWAY SMOKE HOUSE
220 1/2 East Broadway

WE HAVE JUST THE SHOES YOU NEED AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD



BROADWAY SHOE STORE
312 East Broadway
Opposite Fire Hall

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CALLA LILY BUTTERMILK
Served at the Best of Fountains, Quenches Your Thirst.
TRY IT
CALLA LILY CREAMERY
1245 East Windsor Rd. Phone Glendale 306

WE'LL FILL THAT PRESCRIPTION CAREFULLY



and Promptly Filled.
The Old Reliable Drug Store
GLENDALE PHARMACY — STUART'S
Corner E. Broadway and Glendale Avenue
Phone Glendale 416

COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN — ENJOY GOOD FOOD WITH US



Enjoy your Sunday Dinner with us.
We Cater to Those Who Want the Best
COOK'S
128 South Brand

Get Her a Singer Electric!



No. 66 Singer Electric, used less than one month, \$60.
Drophead and Electric Machines, \$5 per month.
All makes repaired.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE SHOP
July 1st we move to 223 East Broadway
Glen. 1229-J 108 S. Maryland

POOR EYE SIGHT


Needs Expert Attention

We Guarantee Our Eye-Glasses to Fit

Prices Moderate

ED N. RADKE
Optometrist
109 1/2 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale

Yes, you will get the Broadcasting Programs, beginning Monday.



Watch the Glendale Daily Press for special Broadcasting Programs from the Press-Newton Station.

For Results --- Press Advertising

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS RADIO PAGE

Press Radio Department

EDITED BY N. D. GARVER

EMERGENCY TRANSMITTING APPARATUS

U. S. Statute Requirements
To comply with the wireless law of U. S. statutes, act of August 13, 1912, all sea-going steamers carrying passengers, and steamers carrying more than 50 persons, whether passengers or crew, must be equipped with wireless apparatus. War conditions have since made wireless almost universal on steamers from the sea-going tug to the largest of vessels and even

barges. Further provisions of the law require that either an auxiliary source of power, independent of the ship's generator, be provided to operate the regular transmitting apparatus or that a completely independent emergency transmitting set be installed. In either case, the auxiliary power source must be capable of operating either the regular apparatus or the emergency set continuously for a period of four hours, while if an independent emergency set is provided, it must have a minimum daylight range of 50 miles.

Standard Battery Powers: To provide an auxiliary source of power which is not affected by the ship's dynamo to operate, a storage battery is required. The voltage and capacity of this battery depend upon the purpose for which it is designed—whether it is intended to operate the regular transmitter by running the motor generator or whether it is to operate the emergency transmitter. In the former instance it is usually formed of 60 cells of 60 to 224 ampere hours, while in the latter instance there are only 12 cells. The great difference between the two batteries' capacities, in the first instance, is due to the fact that a battery is sometimes designed for operating the motor generator alone and sometimes may also be utilized to light a number of emergency lamps. In such cases, the battery is usually the property of the steamship company and is looked after by the en-

gineer's department. The 12-cell battery of the emergency set is part of the wireless company's apparatus and must be taken care of by the operator. In any case the wireless operator must be familiar with the care of a battery and instructions on this particular point have just recently been published completely in this column.

Types of Emergency Transmitters: Emergency transmitters are either of the plain aerial type, in which a 10-inch induction coil energized by the 12-volt storage battery is directly connected to the aerial, or are of the type where the induction coil and battery are substituted for the motor generator and transformed as a source of power. As government regulations do not permit the use of the plain aerial set except in case of collision, wreck or fire at sea, the latter type is usually the one employed on steamers capable of operating the battery capable of operating the motor-generator. This restriction is due to the fact that the plain aerial transmitter is an untuned set which emits a broad and highly damped wave that seriously interferes with the operation of all other stations within its range.

(To be continued)
PRESS-NEWTON RADIO STATION

As you have already been notified in last evening's paper that the Press-Newton station is completed it won't be necessary to tell all about it again. Anyway it is necessary to state that the opening date of this station depends entirely, or rather a great deal, on the co-operation of Glendale and Eagle Rock amateurs. The call letters of this station are KFAC and any one hearing our tests, which will be early in the morning between 8 and 10 a. m. and in the evening after 9 p. m., are requested to take notice of the modulation, of voice and music, quality and audibility of signals. Also, please make record of the generator, by that is meant, generator hum. If it is prominent or troublesome we wish to know. In making this record or log put down the date and number of tests, as the number of the test will be accordingly registered here and announced, and in your estimation which test was

best all around in the three things, quality, modulation and audibility. Mail the reports in to the radio department of the Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand boulevard, or call us on the phone at the time the test is being conducted.

CALIFORNIA AMATEUR STATIONS

6BBK J. Gillman, Jr., 222 West San Carlos street, Los Angeles.
6BBL B. A. Nisja, 479 Thirty-fourth avenue, San Francisco.
6BBM M. A. Hawkins, 3850 Nineteenth avenue, San Francisco.
6BBN K. Dicks, 1326 West Sixteenth street, Los Angeles.
6BBO H. B. Chambers, 780 Alamo avenue, Pasadena.
6BBP G. C. Hooten, R. F. D. No. 1, Los Gatos.
6BBQ Maeik, 194 South El Molino street, Pasadena.
6BBR W. E. Carmel, 165 Linton Way, Auburn.
6BBS L. L. Upde Graff, 1450 San Pasqual street, Pasadena.
6BBT K. Walton, 418 Second avenue, San Bernardino.
6BBU E. Nor, 134 East Central street, Covina.
6BBV F. Pollard, 200 West Baffello street, Covina.
6BBW W. C. Nelhaus, 429 South Painter street, Covina.
6BBX C. Stewart, Fifth street, San Rafael.
6BBY A. Penrose, 210 University avenue, Los Gatos.
6BBZ F. Anderson, Jr., 466 Campus avenue, San Bernardino.
(Continued)

VENEZUELA HEARS PITTSBURGH

An idea of the vast distance over which radio concerts may be detected and the number of people who are benefited by the entertainments which fill the air nightly is indicated in a letter recently received by the KDKA broadcasting station of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at Pittsburgh. The letter is from Arthur H. Williams, who is employed in the American consulate, La Guaira, Venezuela.

Mr. Williams said that while listening in at a Venezuelan government station "AYG" which is situated at Mangueta, a suburb of La Guaira, he is able to hear broadcasting from Pittsburgh. With a loud-speaker attachment it comes in loud enough to fill a large room with music.

The station at Mangueta is about 1850 miles from Pittsburgh, but concerts are picked up there without difficulty. The station is

equipped with a vacuum tube receiver and a two-stage amplifier.

CHINESE COMMERCIAL STATION

What is presumed to be the longest commercial radio telephone circuit in the world has been placed in operation in China. Radio sets have been installed in Pekin and Tientsin, which are approximately 90 miles apart, and have been connected with the government telephone lines.

In the past, Pekin has been virtually deprived of long-distance telephone connections with other cities in China, due to few interurban lines in operation out of the capital, in face of many demands for service. And the new radio phone circuit is the first large step toward simplifying China's telephone problems. The apparatus was provided by the International Western Electric company and manufactured in the laboratories of the Western Electric company, New York.

The sets are so arranged that when a telephone subscriber in Pekin wishes to make a Tientsin call, he will call the Pekin operator in the usual manner, and Tientsin is signaled over the radio channel. The Tientsin operator in turn makes the necessary connection and the conversation takes place. So far as the operation of the system is concerned, the procedure is no different from what it would be if wire connections were provided throughout.

REMEMBERS DOG

JERSEY CITY—Mrs. Mary A. Burge bequeathed \$500 in her will for the care of her pet dog. She left an estate of \$15,000.

UNCLE SAM MAKING MONEY OUT OF RADIO

WASHINGTON—Without half trying, Uncle Sam is making money out of his naval radio equipment. The commercial business carried not only reduced the cost to the government of its own business, but brought into the United States treasury last year more than \$600,000 in cash.

Back in 1917, the commercial messages brought \$32,239 to the treasury; in 1918 this jumped to \$291,903, and it continued going up, so that last year there was deposited in the treasury from this source a total of \$666,362. The present fiscal year is keeping up the record.

These figures were disclosed by an extensive report on the naval radio service and what it is doing, filed with the senate appropriations

committee in its hearings on the naval appropriation bill. Admiral Robison, chief of the bureau of engineering, submitted the data. Radio research and experimental work by the navy has resulted, Robison's statement showed, in a large number of valuable improvements. He listed a few of them, including:

great improvement in facilities for secret communications; doubling the capacity of the crowded ether to carry radio messages; increasing the range of aircraft radio sets from 50 to 500 miles; reduction of the weight of aircraft radio equipment, thereby saving fuel; development of a pilot cable for harbors and landing aids; foggy and rainy weather; improvement of simultaneous communication, so that it is now possible to send five messages at once, instead of only one.

Speed of long distance sending has been increased six fold, so that 50 words a minute instead of 10 can now be sent; automatic transmission and reception have been made possible; a kite has been perfected for lifting an emergency antenna from an airship forced to land on the water, thus making possible a speedier rescue; advances have been made in controlling ships and torpedoes by radio.

Admiral Robison also listed a great number of technical advances having to do mostly with the effectiveness of the naval radio in war time against enemies by land or sea. He declared the 214 naval radio stations now in service adequately serve not only the Asiatic, Pacific and Atlantic fleets, but the American merchant marine as well.

A listening device for detecting enemy submarines and other craft has been brought to perfection, he said, and will shortly be installed on destroyers and a few battleships. The details of this invention, Admiral Robison pointed out, are confidential.

WEATHER REPORT NET EXTENDED FOR LAKES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Following the establishment of the Pacific coast radio weather reporting program by the weather bureau of the department of agriculture in March, this service has been extended since April for the benefit of shipwreck and aviation on the Great Lakes. This completes the service to all shipping interests in waters about the United States—in the Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico,

Pacific or Great Lakes. Heretofore this type of service was only in operation along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and in the Caribbean sea.

In a circular available to those interested this new service is described in detail. Twice daily, at noon and 11:30 p. m., 75th meridian time, between April 15 and December 20, the Great Lakes naval radio station will broadcast on 1,988.

AD MEN LISTEN TO TRAIN RADIOPHONE

BOSTON, Mass., June 22.—New Englanders were given their first view of a radiophone equipped train recently, when more than 100 advertising men, members of the Pilgrim Publicity association, started from the South station on the first leg of their journey to the convention of the Associated Advertising clubs held in Milwaukee. Through officials of the New York Central railroad, working with officials of a big radio manufacturing company and prominent Boston advertising men, arrangements were made for the radio equipped train. Besides a loud speaking device installed in each of the coaches there were individual sets for every guest on the trip.

WESTERN YOUTH INVENTS BALL TYPE VARIOMETER

KANSAS CITY, June 22.—For years Vance Eastwood, 19 years old, has been experimenting in building radio sets and apparatus. Recently he designed a variometer that is not only a great improvement over many types in use but has many new features.

The variometer is of the ball type, void of framework with the exception of a fiber strip about the two coils, holding them on the axis. It is made by winding wire on aluminum plates, and coating them with a special preparation, providing only air insulation between the two coils. The plates are removed and the halves of the two coils united by the fiber strip.

Now comes the telescope aerial, which folds up like an old-fashioned hoopskirt and can be put away when not in use, to help the fan who is not permitted to string an aerial on the roof. You can hang it out of the window, fasten it on a clothes line or drop it down a well and it will function as well as an indoor aerial. No lightning protector is necessary.

Detroit is sending out the first radio cars in the history of the

science to make a complete cross-country trip with the object of furnishing the rural districts with radiophone concerts. The cars are equipped five steps of amplification and will be able to receive from over 1000 miles.

WASHINGTON.—"Broadcasting stations should shut off transmitters when not in actual operation to prevent unnecessary interference from carrier wave," says an official warning from the bureau of navigation of the department of commerce. This interference is a result of the formation of audible beats with other continuous wave emitters, such as another transmitter or a sensitive vacuum tube receiving instrument.

CANADIAN STATION AIDS NEW COUNTRY

EDMONTON, Can.—It will be summertime all the year round in the far reaches of the northland with the inauguration by the Journal here of a broadcasting service of information, education and entertainment, to reach the 40,000 people in the vast, closed regions several hundred miles north of Edmonton in the Peace river country. This territory, with the exception of three weeks in summer and two months in winter, has been without telegraphic communication with the rest of the world. The Journal's broadcasts will virtually open up this great, undeveloped country to news, education and music such as only the fur traders enjoy in the summertime.

The new empire, being developed in the Peace river watershed, to which the air message from Edmonton will go, is a strip of land 700 miles long and from 100 to 300 miles wide, with productive soil and splendid climatic conditions. Beyond this country is the Mackenzie river basin, extending more than 1000 miles to the Arctic ocean. The banks of that river are dotted with trading posts of the Hudson's Bay company and other great commercial organizations. The Fort Norman oil fields where the Imperial Oil company is drilling for oil on a mammoth scale, is included in this great territory to be opened up by radio.

The new broadcasting station will be able to reach Fort Norman instantaneously. What this means to the fur traders of the north is shown by the fact that when fur prices were falling fast in the wintertime one trading company lost \$500,000. The buyers were under instructions to pay certain

prices to the Indians for raw furs, and there was no means of reaching them with the news that furs had dropped one-quarter of their previous value. In the future the fur traders will be equipped with airphones, and at specified times will listen in for market information broadcasted from Edmonton.

RECEIVING SETS ON STATE POLICE AUTO

LANSING, Mich.—The state department of public safety will give the radio telephone a trial soon, according to olConel Roy C. Vandercok, commissioner. Automobiles and motorcycles of the state police will be equipped with receiving outfits, and orders directing their movements will be sent from the Michigan Agricultural college station.

RADIO SCHEDULE

This is the new schedule of all broadcasting stations in Los Angeles and vicinity.

9:00 a. m. to 9:15 a. m.—K. Y. J., weather reports on special 485 wave length.
9:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.—K. N. X., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
9:40 a. m. to 10 a. m.—K. J. C., Wednesday.
9:50 a. m. to 10 a. m.—K. U. S., Saturday.
10 a. m. to 11 a. m.—K. J. C., Monday.
10 a. m. to 11 a. m.—K. N. X., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
10 a. m. to 11 a. m.—K. U. S., Wednesday.
11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—K. U. S., daily.
11:30 a. m. to 12 noon—K. J. C., daily.
12 noon to 12:15 p. m.—K. O. G., daily.
12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m.—K. W. H., daily except Saturday.
1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m.—K. H. J., daily except Saturday.
1:45 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.—K. F. I., daily.
2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—K. Y. J., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
3 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—K. Y. J., Friday and Saturday.
3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—K. S. S., (Long Beach), daily.
4:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.—K. F. I., daily.
5 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—K. O. G., daily.
5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.—K. W. H., daily.
7:15 p. m. to 8 p. m.—K. H. J., daily.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m.—K. Y. J., daily.
Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.—K. O. G., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.
SUNDAY
K. H. J.—10:00 a. m. to 10:45 a. m.
K. F. I.—10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
K. Y. J.—11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
K. J. C.—1:00 p. m. to 2:00 p. m.
K. W. H.—2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.
K. L. B.—3:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
K. F. I.—4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
K. J. C.—5:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
K. L. B.—7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.
K. J. S.—8:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

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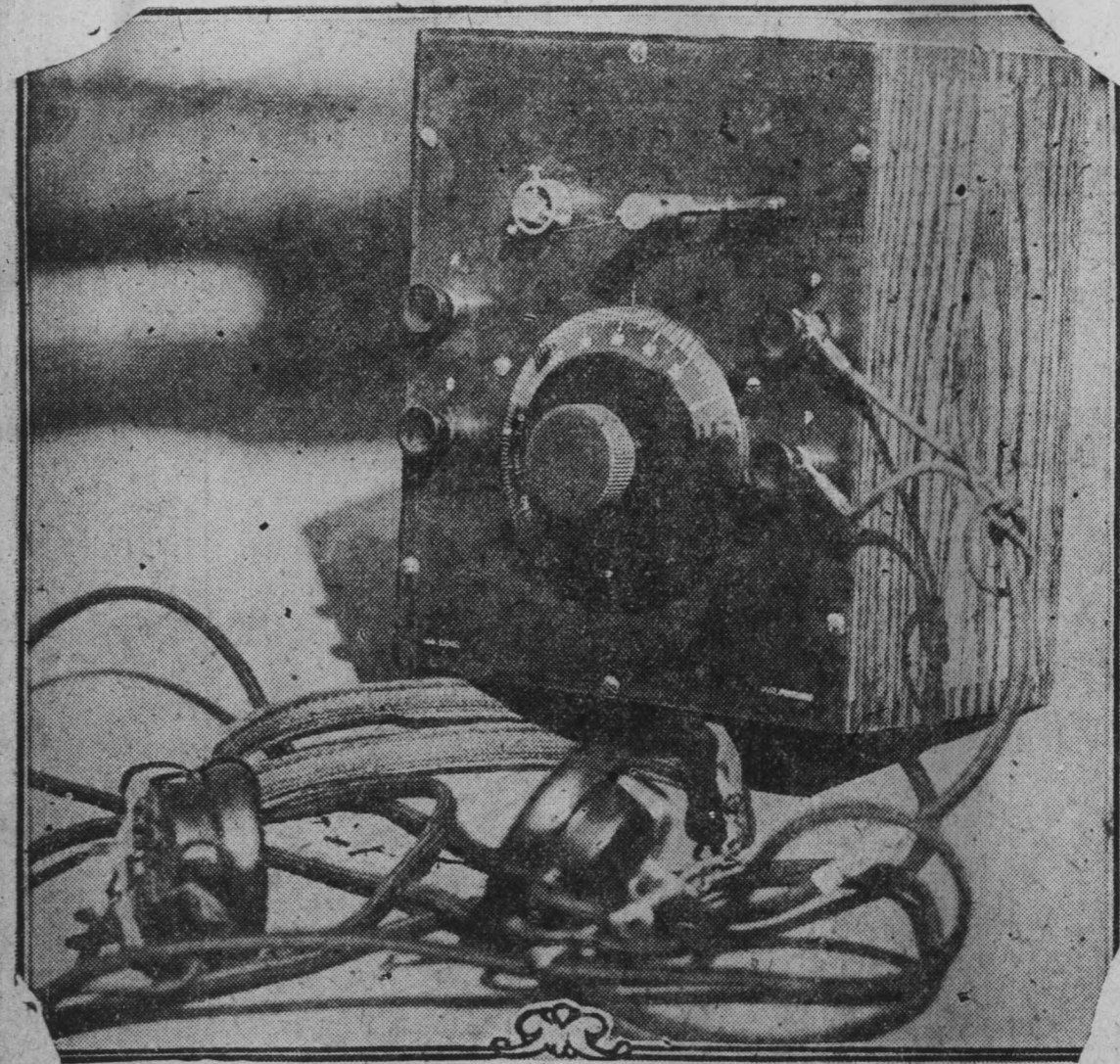
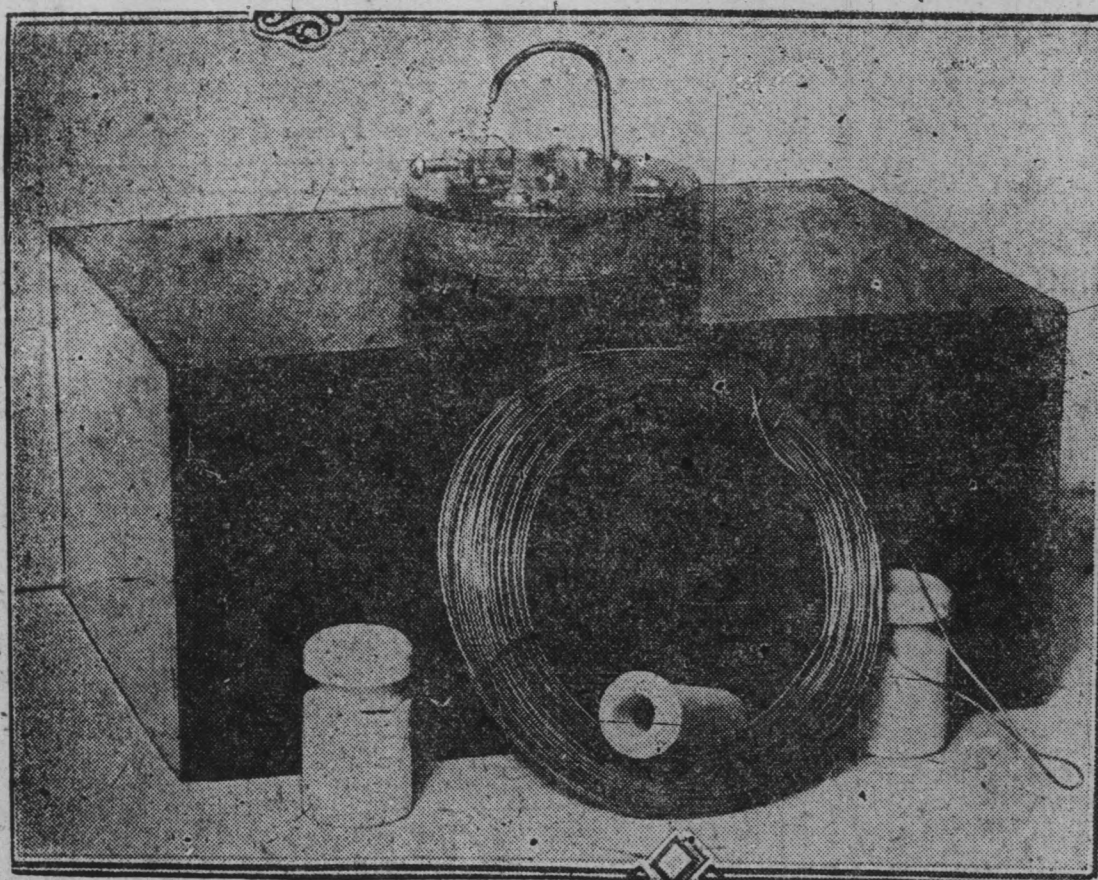
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22-V. "B" Battery	Four 3 months
45-V. "B" Battery	Six 3 months
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3-amp. Rheostat	One 3 months
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Truths in Enigmas



We ought to do our neighbor all the good we can. If you do good, good will be done to you; but if you do evil, the same will be measured back to you again.—Anonymous.

When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers therefore are the founders of human civilization.—Webster (1782-1852).

UNCLE SAM'S LITTLE NEIGHBORS

Senatorial efforts have been made to force the government to withdraw American marines from Haiti and Nicaragua. Highly to the credit of the senate, the majority in opposition to this was large, being 42 to 9. The minority doubtless had the purpose of discrediting the administration. Such conclusion is inevitable. As intelligent men it must have been impossible for them to believe this government had any ulterior purpose in the occupation they pretend to deplore. As politicians, it is not surprising that they should have advanced such views and made an effort to sustain them as though speaking in good faith. Politicians do such things, and some politicians are senators.

Anybody with even casual knowledge of the history of the government knows that it is not bent on conquest. Whatever it has been forced for the sake of preserving law and order, to send marines or other armed representatives, it has withdrawn them as soon as the need had passed. If the peoples of Central and South America are not aware of this policy, and look with suspicion upon America's occasional intervention, the attitude bespeaks a deplorable ignorance. If they would study American policy more closely, they could perceive their error, and possibly become ashamed of it.

Haiti has been left several times to its own devices. In every instance it has sunk quickly to a level below that of barbarism. Government there has been conducted by monsters of cruel depravity, not only superstitious, but lending themselves to the hateful rites of voodooism. The natives, unrestrained, delight in orgies of blood, and in their jungle retreats, dance about the altar of human sacrifice.

These horrors are not to be permitted on shores so near those of the United States. Perhaps the Haitians can be taught decency, self-respect and efficiency. Until that day the duty of American marines will be to protect them against themselves. It is not a pleasing duty. The government would be glad were the reason for performing it to disappear.

tion that if the people of the world wish to end war, they must find a way to end international hatred. Yet this hardly comes under the head of information. It is mere reiteration. It is part of the echo of a great truth that has been uttered times without number.

Nothing beneficent has come out of the treaty of Versailles, because it was conceived in passion and signed by the representatives of a defeated nation, that still seethed with a hatred more intense than had plunged it into war. Had the United States been a party to the treaty, the outcome might have been different. It is possible that the milder mood of America, evoked in part by remoteness, would have instilled into subsequent proceedings an element of calm, that has been markedly lacking. This, however, is mere conjecture, for nobody knows.

Bankers, after carefully investigating the subject, declared that Germany could not pay reparation in accordance with the terms as they stand. They suggested a readjustment in order to bring about a status enabling Germany to pay. This was not out of sympathy for the defeated. It was a dispassionate conclusion based upon consideration of the welfare of the business of two continents. The suggestion of the bankers was rejected. That was due to hatred and produced hatred accentuated. It did not make for peace or prosperity.

The real basis of war is hatred. While it exists and continues to be nurtured, there can be no abiding peace. The intervals can be regarded as nothing but the interludes of battle.

MORE PLAYGROUND

Efforts of the county to get possession of the ocean shore, and keep it for the benefit of the public deserve the fullest support. The matter is of importance to the people in all this end of the state. The idea that the beaches of the future are to be marred by "No Trespass" signs is not favorably received. In a broad sense southern California is a playground. This title might be misleading, for it also is a richly productive area, and its industrial expansion even now is in progress on an unprecedented scale. Nevertheless it is, in a degree that belongs to no other region, the playground for millions. It desires to preserve this phase of its character. People out here believe in the innocent outdoor pleasures that seem to be part of normal existence. They want to make the most of the magnificent opportunity that nature has afforded them.

To procure a strip along the ocean front adjacent to Santa Monica and extending to the Malibu, necessitates the overcoming of a certain selfish opposition that has been quick to fight any plan that has in view the benefiting of the public. For many years even the right to put a road at the edge of the Rindge property was denied by the owners. It became necessary to fight for such right through court after court, but in the end the people won. Doubtless in the new and yet more important fight, they will win again. A small group may for a time delay advancement, and hinder realization of projects for the general good. This is the utmost they can do. Soon or late they are swept aside, and cease to annoy.

SAVING THE YUCCA

Several times there has been mention of the fact that the yucca is being destroyed. This is not the work of deliberate vandals, but of well-meaning people, who are far from being wicked, but are deplor-

ably ignorant. They see the yucca plant adorning the hillside, and hack it from its natural station to give its beauty a new setting. Then the bloom dies, losing all comeliness in the process, and becoming actually noxious in its tendency to attract ants and other insect life.

The worst feature of the vandalism is that the plant producing the flower often is killed. When it is pulled up by the roots, many potential plants perish with it. There is fear that the yucca will be exterminated by the foolish whim that causes observers to attack it, as though it were a pernicious growth rather than an adornment that should be protected.

Somehow the thought still persists that people have sense enough, and artistic appreciation enough to permit the yucca to live and thrive, if only the matter is called to their attention. In South Pasadena an ordinance has been introduced by the streets of which the carrying of yucca through the streets is defined as a misdemeanor. If good manners are not to be instilled by methods less drastic, other towns will have to follow a similar course. The impulse to rob the landscape of today and of the future, of one of its pleasing ornaments, needs to be checked. If situation fails to do this, then a series of stiff fines might be effective.

THAHU

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A Mr. Hobley, who spent twenty-five years investigating native beliefs among the Africans, has written a book which he calls "Bantu Beliefs and Magic," which will be interesting to those who are interested in that sort of thing.

One of the most curious items he mentions is the belief in the power of the curse called Thahu.

Any one is Thahu who does the following things: Throws earth at his wife, eats from a cracked pot or in a blacksmith's shop, drops a bead in his food, slips down on coming out of a hut, or sleeps in a bed of which the side pole breaks.

Also, if a cow is out grazing and its tail becomes twisted around a tree it is Thahu. If a father picks up one of his children and places it on his back both are Thahu. If a dog dies in a village all the inhabitants are Thahu.

The people believe that a person who is Thahu becomes emaciated and that eruptions and boils break out on his body, and that eventually he dies if the ban has not been removed by the medicine man.

The curious thing about this curse is that it works. And the reason of that is that almost any curse will work, and also any prophecy of good fortune will come true, if we believe in it sufficiently.

It is simply an instance of the power of suggestion, and it is not without its lesson to us who call ourselves civilized.

The best physician in the world is one's self. Or, more accurately, one's own mind. This is proved by the success of any number of cures which attract believers and produce results by one form or another of auto suggestion.

Likewise, more people die on account of something that happens in their mind than for any other reason. "The arch-murderer of the world is fear."

It makes little difference how absurd the notion is. A silly superstition is just as virulent as a sensible one.

For instance, a case was reported not long ago of a death which occurred in a house because some one had invited bad luck by transplanting parsley in the garden.

In this instance a vulgar superstition was deadly effective.

There is not one of us that can escape a slight sensation of fear and inward panic if some member of the family declares that "he believes that something is going to happen."

It will take a long while to breed the superstition out of the race, for it has been inbred for thousands of years.

What humanity needs to do most of all is to reverse this ancient process of auto suggestion of evil and cultivate auto suggestion of good, of success and of happiness. If belief in a curse can kill you, certainly belief in a blessing ought to be able to cure you.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON
(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)
SHORT STORY WRITING
(Find the error in this article.)

Have you ever longed to be a writer of short stories? Have you felt you had an absorbing plot, an incident, a character, a theme that you simply must develop, dress in literary clothing, and present to the world that the many thousands of readers might enjoy the product of your skill?

No doubt you have asked yourself many times such questions as: How shall I start my story and where; what should be my point of view; how can I paint my characters and make them seem real and interesting; how can I obtain suspense; what is the best way to end the story, and many other queries vital to the success of your narrative.

The beginner is often inspired with the idea that he can finish his story within a few days, hurry it off to the magazine editor, and in due course receive a goodly sized check.

The days go by and at last the anticipated letter arrives. It is opened excitedly, but instead of a check there is enclosed a courteous rejection.

What was the trouble with the story? Will the author become discouraged and quit, or will this incident only be the beginning of a determined fight to succeed? Those who have succeeded have not been discouraged by early failures. They have tried again.

Yesterday's Error
"Have been reading 'If Winter Comes.'"
Do not write a sentence without a subject. Correct: I have been reading "If Winter Comes."

Vocabulary
"... for he is not only learned in both matters, but presents the special analogies with skill." "The Art of the Moving Picture," by Vachel Lindsay.

Analogy: "Resemblance or similarity of properties or relations; agreement or resemblance in certain aspects, as in form or function; without identity."—Standard.

Pronunciation: a-nal'-o-jy (as o in winsome; a as in at; o as in obey; i as in habit).—Webster, Standard, Century and Oxford.

For observation: analogical (adjective); analogically (adverb); analogize (verb); analogies (noun).

Origin: analogos (ana—according to; logos—proportion). (Greek.)

THE LISTENING POST

Have you found yourself?
Do you know where you are, exactly?
What is your destination?
And the highway that leads to there?
And are you traveling that highway?

These are good questions to ask yourself once in a while.

It is good to get out the road maps and charts and the compass and look at the sign-boards and figure out the route.

Because you are traveling.
Either forward or backward.
And it is good to know in what direction we are traveling.

Because everyone travels to a destination. Either chosen for himself or one chosen for him.

There is the place of success or failure. Happiness or misery. Achievement or failure. And much depends on how soon you find yourself.

For instance, what is your aim in life? When that is decided you have begun to find yourself.

For if a man starts home he must know on what street he lives.

The turns and twists and pathways by which he reaches there.

When you have settled the question of aim in life you have begun to find yourself.

Then the question arises as to the road to travel.

The highway that leads to where you want to go.

And there are many road maps if you care to find and study them.

Jones, for instance.

He set out to get somewhere.

Got there.

And there he is.

It was a good place to reach, the place Jones reached.

How did he do it?

Ask Jones.

And observe how Jones does things.

And learn how he did them.

Did he have good spirit?

Surely.

Faith in humanity and work and all that?

Certainly.

Did he work hard?

No doubt of that.

Did things come easily for him?

Probably not.

Was he easily discouraged?

Never.

Keep his word good?

Without question.

Meet his bills promptly?

If it was humanly possible.

Down at his place of business promptly?

Always.

Did good luck strike him like a bolt of lightning?

Never.

How did he gain success anyway?

Deserved it.

How?

By making the best application of the qualities he had.

In other words, Jones found himself.

Set out to get somewhere.

Studied the road map.

And went ahead.

So again we ask, have you found yourself?

What are you doing?

To what end?

And how are you doing it?

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Summer Night—By Alfred Tennyson (1809-1892)

Now sleeps the crimson petal, now the white;
Nor waves the cypress in the palace walk;
Nor winds the gold fin in the porphyry font:
The firefly wakens: waken thou with me!

Now droops the milk-white peacock like a ghost,
And like a ghost she glimmers on to me.

Now lies the Earth all Danae to the stars,

And all thy heart lies open unto me.

Now slides the silent meteor on, and leaves
A shining furrow as thy thoughts in me.

Now folds the lily all her sweetness up,
And slips into the bosom of the lake:
So fold thyself, my dearest, thou, and slip
Into my bosom and be lost in me.

Science Decrees That Corn Cobs Shall Run Tractors

The tractor that plows the corn can be run by a chemical obtained from corn cobs at low cost.

This colorless aromatic liquid, called furtural, also runs automobiles, and is a substitute at a cheaper price for formaldehyde in making the hard rubber and synthetic resins from which phonograph records, varnishes, pipe stems, cigarette holders, buttons, and many other articles are made.

Success in perfecting the process of cheaply obtaining this promising chemical from waste corn cobs has been announced by Dr. W. W. Skinner, assistant director of the bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture, in a report to the American Chemical society.

For six years Dr. Frederick B. La Forge and Gerald H. Mains of the bureau of chemistry have been developing the commercial process of making furtural and they now declare that this product selling at present for about 50 cents a pound can be made for 6 cents.

Through the development of by-products obtained during manufacture of furtural from corn cobs, it is believed that furtural can be made even more cheaply. Among the available by-products are acetic acid and a gummy material which has a field of usefulness in the manufacture of coal briquettes.

Tests show the undisputed superiority of the "brquettes" made with this "gum" over those made with other binders. The new brquettes are characterized by a total absence of smoke and superior water-resisting qualities.

"Although furtural is a successful motor fuel, the type of carburetor suited to gasoline can not be used.

It is not now as cheap as gasoline, but in the future it may be important as four-cent per pound furtural would mean furtural motor fuel at about 32 cents a gallon.

As a substitute for formaldehyde, furtural will preserve the hardwood forests of America as well as utilize a waste product of the farm.

Formaldehyde, which when

combined with phenol, otherwise known as carbolic acid, makes synthetic resins, comes from wood, alcohol or methanol.

Methanol is chiefly produced by the destructive distillation of hard woods, such as birch, beech, oak, maple and elm.

Furtural production is simple. Dr. La Forge declares in explaining the process used at the large scale experimental plant near Washington that was erected for this work.

The corn cobs, with some water, are placed in a large steel cylinder or pressure cooker. Steam at about 135 pounds pressure is turned in. After cooking for about two hours the furtural is blown off with steam, passed through a condenser and collected as a solution in water.

This solution is then distilled in a special apparatus for the separation of the furtural from the water. The old method of production consists in heating vegetable materials with strong mineral acids. Then the acid is neutralized and furtural separated.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Swimming off the coast of Florida a girl was bitten by some denizen of the deep, probably a shark. She was accompanied by another girl, both being expert swimmers.

It would be difficult to recall an instance of heroism more marked and more appealing than that of the surviving girl. Almost anybody, man or woman, placed in a similarly terrible position would have been frantic with fear, probably too scared even to have attempted to escape. This girl was different. She may have realized that the monster that had killed her friend might on the instant select herself as the next victim. A natural impulse would have been to have fled the dreadful spot. An expected sequel would have been for her to faint from fright, and so have made the tragedy dual.

Mary Buhner was the name of the brave girl. She deserves the full tribute that may be given to faultless courage.

"Frenchy" Mader of Chicago has been found guilty of taking a bribe and been sentenced to a year in the penitentiary. Later it is planned to try him on a charge of murder.

These little incidents are mere nothings in the life of a city politician of the Mader stripe. Nobody expects him to serve the minor sentence, nor any large one that may be imposed later.

France will seek an understanding with soviet delegates at The Hague. This will be a difficult and delicate task.

The general understanding already is that the Moscow regime is planning a world government of which it is to be the center, and until this plan has been modified, smaller undertakings to which the bolsheviks may be party, do not much matter.

For keeping his small son locked in a cellar for five months a man in New York has been sent to prison for an equal term.

It is to be hoped that the warden had a cell in the basement reserved for him.

In a New Jersey town the assistant of the tax collector established a staff of Japanese servants, and kept a limousine, on a salary of \$32 a week. She was charged with embezzlement, but acquitted.

There are many people who would be glad to know the secret of management, when on similar incomes they hardly dare look the installment man in the face.

As campaign time approaches bitter attacks are being made upon certain men regarded as probable candidates.

If the charges brought against candidates prior to election day were always true, there are many instances when the candidates should have had their names lifted from the ticket and transcribed on the register of the nearest jail. It is to be remembered that in numerous instances candidates thus attacked have been worthy of full respect and confidence.

A campaign rumor that cannot be traced to its source may safely be disregarded. Often when traced to its source, it loses all power to harm, and serves rather as a commendation.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Two or three weeks ago my nearest and dearest pal—who is myself—got a cold on the lungs and a running down of the heels and inflamed tonsils and a fine outfit of general debility. And so, not having been sick for ages and therefore not knowing any doctor real well, I sent in a hurry call for the nearest.

"I am in a terrible condition, Doc," I said.

"You're not so bad," said the doctor.

Right there the patient began to lose confidence in the doctor. Not because he could not identify all the bugs that were ravaging the patient's system, but because he wore the shiniest suit of clothes ever seen in public since nickel-plating of armor was abandoned by the Amalgamated Suit-and-Gunsmiths. It was a good, strong suit, it is true. No holes in it. But it shone and glistened and sparkled in the sunlight. It fairly shrieked to the world that the owner of that suit was not successful in life.

Now, one does not want a doctor to fiddle his interlocking gears unless that doctor is competent. The only way one can judge of the competence of a stranger offhand is to size up the manner in which the world has judged of him. If the world seems to have given him the elbow, the average man will cross the street likewise. So that as soon as my physician in the shimmering suit had written out his prescription I got a friend on the phone and had him recommend a doctor. And the new practitioner came in wearing a suit that had been the pride of its builder, and I took what he told me and got well.

"You are a darn fool," my friends told me later on. "That first doctor is the best man in town."

Maybe so. He may be all that. But he lost enough business with me to buy half another suit of clothes. If he wore that suit for economy's sake he lost money. If he wore that sort of a suit because he is careless, then there is something wrong in his make-up and I had rather have another doctor anyhow. Clothes do not make the man, but they come mighty near advertising the sort of a man that has been made.

I've worn old clothes, shiny clothes, ragged clothes, misfit clothes myself. But I wore them because I had to do so. The moment I had pried myself into a job that had a salary attached instead of mere wages, I began to spend money on tailoring, and every penny I spent has always paid good interest.

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can bear," said the wisest poet of them all. It's a fair guess that Will Shakespeare's doublets were the pride of his street.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

Some of us think that we are descended from the gods, others that apes are our ancestors. Either group can bring "proofs" to support its theory. Some of us pride ourselves on being descended from those who fought the Revolutionary war or the War of 1812. We have already formed organizations of the descendants of those who participated in the civil and Spanish-American wars, and later on under the sons and daughters of world war veterans will band themselves together with pride.

For social and philanthropic efforts such connections are probably as good as any for a society. But as a reason for special self-pride—how utterly foolish! There have been patriots and patriots and heroines and heroines in all wars, fighting along with patriots and heroines, sharing their honors with them. Not one of the historical society of Tuscarawas county, Ohio, gathered with much research the roll call of those who participated in the fighting of ninety Christian Indians in that vicinity in 1782, the year which was declared by Theodore Roosevelt to be "the blackest year in American history." They intended to publish it as a "best" of the "best" historical fact. But the roster read so like the names of the "best" families of that vicinity that it was suppressed and not seen the light.

We may be descended from the gods, and not be to our present credit. We may claim apes as our ancestors and not be belittled ourselves. What does matter wholly is ourselves. Isn't it time to stop clinging to the honors of our generations, and see that we make the today of our lives more worthy?

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

CHILD LABOR UP TO THE WOMEN
(St. Louis Star)

The women of America can bring an end to child labor and with despatch. They have two ready weapons, the ballot and the boycott. We venture to say that the women of North Carolina and other states using children for profit are just as much interested in the welfare of their young as those of any other commonwealth and now that they vote and have learned the value of organization it will not be long before they make the exploiters of children behave.

Failing to get the proper legislation the women can have their way by refusing to purchase articles made by baby labor. While the boycott is not usually to be recommended as a weapon of reform nearly any step is justified that will end the cruel practice of taking the joy of life out of American children soon after they learn to walk.

HE WASN'T CONSULTED ABOUT IT
(Philadelphia Inquirer)

Still, there is just a chance that the monkey would not be any more pleased with the Darwin theory that Bryan himself is.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

The first thing that robbers see in a police dragnet is the convenient location of the foot-poles.

The wicked scapegoat of old, driven into the wilderness with a burden of sins, at least had the privilege of taking its glands along.

About the usual number hereabouts celebrated the week-end by being killed by automobiles.

Fewer people turned out in London to greet Taff than had greeted Dempsey. And they were different people.

The prevailing type of bathing suit manifests a singular disregard for the potency of sunburn.

Now they are talking of Father's day,



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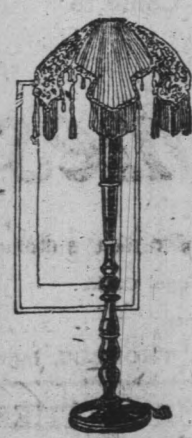
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HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN FLAG

Written Exclusively for the Glendale Daily Press

By ELLA B. POWELL

"Stand by the flag! on land and ocean billow;
By its our fathers stood, unmoved and true;
Living, defended; dying, from their pillow,
With their last blessing, passed it on to you."

Nothing is more thrilling than the sight of our glorious banner waving in the breeze. It stirs the deepest feelings in the human breast, not only of the native born American, but the down-trodden of all countries. It is the emblem of hope to them, of freedom from oppression, of alleviation of suffering.

The Stars and Stripes were first raised in the cause of right and liberty, and in that cause alone has it spread its folds. It is not merely a piece of bunting; it is the embodiment of an undying principle, the divine right of liberty in man. Every color means liberty; every thread means liberty; every fold of star and beam or stripe of light means liberty; not lawlessness, not license, but organized institutional liberty—liberty through law, and law for liberty. It is the symbol of glorious deeds and heroic struggles, of trials and triumphs in peace and in war. It is a glorious inheritance handed down to us by the past, to be held by us in trust and to be as sacredly transmitted by us to the future. Let us twine each thread of the glorious tissue of our country's flag about our heart-strings, and looking upon our homes and catching the spirit which breathes upon us from the battlefield of our fathers, let us resolve that, come weal or woe, we will in life and in death, now and forever, stand by the Stars and Stripes. They have floated over our cradles; let it be our prayer and our struggle that they shall float over our graves; and as they flutter in the breeze may the stripes seem ever brighter; and the blue of a clearer hue. And though at times anarchy may flaunt her crimson banners; though now and then lawlessness may prevail, may the truest flag that waves anywhere triumph in splendor and glory!

Wherever floats the starry banner, where duty calls the citizen to come, wherever the Constitution is threatened, and whenever American rights and American liberty are in danger—American youth must fill up the nation's ranks in its defense.

It is said that a colonel of a Connecticut regiment once in presenting the colors, the Stars and Stripes, which the color-sergeant was to carry thereafter, made to him this speech: "Color-bearer, take this flag; fight for it; die for it, but never yield it into the hands of the enemy." The color-sergeant, but a boy of 18, replied: "Colonel, I will bring that flag back to you in honor, or I will report to God the reason why." Within a week that color-sergeant fell, but he fell with the Stars and Stripes upon his breast. He did not take it back, but God Almighty knew the reason why. He gave the best he had—his own life's blood—to save it.

The story of our Flag should be familiar to all; its history should be a household word. Every American should learn the wondrous tale of its trials and triumphs; its emblematic significance. That story we will endeavor to give to our readers, tracing its eventful history from its birth, until it attained its present glorious beauty.

(Continued)

LA CRESCENTA IS WELL REPRESENTED IN GLENDALE HIGH

Four Young People and One Honor Pupil in Graduating Class

La Crescenta was well represented at the graduation exercises at the Glendale high last night. The members of the '22 class from this district, included, Florence Irene Bruce, Beatrice Josephine Volker, Eleanor Florence Sanders and Ernest F. Erhardt, Jr., Miss Bruce being one of the honor pupils.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED VACATION AND ABANDONMENT OF STREETS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed in the office of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, praying for the vacation and abandonment of a street or streets hereinafter described, and that a hearing on said petition will be held by said Board of Supervisors at the office of said Board in the City of Los Angeles, on July 17th, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The streets proposed to be vacated and abandoned are herein referred to as described as follows, to-wit: That portion of that certain alley as shown on map of Tract No. 3691, recorded in Map Book 46, pages 18 and 59, Records of Los Angeles County, bounded as follows:

Beginning at the most northerly corner of Lot 3, said Tract No. 3691; thence southeasterly along the northerly line of said Lot 3 to the westerly line of said Lot 8 to the northerly line of said Lot 7, said Tract No. 3691, as the same existed February 15, 1922; thence westerly along said northerly line of the City of Glendale to the southeasterly line of Lot 7, said Tract No. 3691; thence northeasterly along the southeasterly line of said Lot 7 to the northeasterly prolongation of the northeasterly line of Lot 8, said Tract No. 3691; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the point of beginning.

By order of the Board of Supervisors, adopted June 15th, 1922.

County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County.

By A. M. McPHERSON, Deputy.

NEAR EAST RELIEF MUST CONTINUE

Annual Conference of Directors So Determined in New York

American Near East relief in Armenia must be continued if the beneficent results obtained are not to be in vain was the decision rendered at the annual conference of national, regional and state directors of the Near East Relief, recently held in New York City, according to E. Guy Talbot of Pasadena, regional director for the Pacific district, who returned this week from the convention. Approximately 20,000 Southern Californians are estimated as regular contributors to the relief fund.

More than 100,000 war orphans of the Near East are dependent entirely upon American relief, Mr. Talbot stated. He declares that President Harding voiced his opinion on the matter and assured the relief organization that there would always be American relief, wherever there is suffering.

Director Talbot will assist F. L. Sims, executive secretary of the Southern California committee, in loading 80,000 pounds of clothing, in bales and boxes on the American-Hawaiian intercoastal freighter Nebraska, which will leave Los Angeles this week for the stricken countries.

FUNERAL SERVICES

MRS. BALDRIDGE ARE HELD

La Crescenta Mourns the Passing of Kindly, Endearing Personality

LA CRESCENTA, June 23.—The funeral services for Mrs. Homer A. Baldridge were held at the parlors of A. C. Lamb & Son of Pasadena, yesterday afternoon. Beautifully impressive were the Christian Science services read by E. G. Novis. "Oh Gentle Presence," and "Nearer My God to Thee," were sung by Mrs. C. Russell.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Baldridge is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Blackwood of Glendale, Mrs. Frank Ohmud of Pasadena and four grandchildren; also three brothers and two sisters, W. F. Hasse, Long Beach; Leo G. Hasse, Pasadena; Emil Hasse, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Pauline Thomas, Pasadena, and Mrs. Ida Boehme, Berlin, Germany. Interment will take place at Forest Home cemetery, Chicago. Mrs. Baldridge's eight years' residence in La Crescenta had endeared her to all who knew her and her sudden death has cast a gloom over the entire community.

PENDROY'S HOLD OPEN HOUSE FOR CHILDREN

Management Welcomes Youngsters Today With Party Refreshments

That the children of Glendale may feel they are just as welcome in the big beautiful Pendroy store as their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pendroy are giving a big children party at the store this afternoon from 2 to 4 to which every child will be welcome.

The program for this social event includes the telling of stories by Laura Wilford Brown, who has a great reputation for that sort of entertainment. There will also be fancy dancing by a few pupils of the Pearl Keller school, and last, but not least, young girl models will display new dresses and summer hats for children.

Of course there will be party refreshments and each child who is accompanied by a parent will receive a gift.

The Pendroys love children and believe in showing it in a practical way that will appeal to children.

PARENT-TEACHERS LA CRESCENTA IN LAST MEETING

The last meeting of the year of the Parent-Teachers association was held last Wednesday afternoon at the school. After the business session, at which the president, Mrs. S. B. Young, presided. The meeting was turned over to Mrs. C. Barton of the Glendale Reading circle. Mrs. Barton gave a splendid talk on the work being done by the Glendale organization of 120 members, the largest reading circle in the United States. Mrs. E. Henry was then introduced and gave an interesting talk on organization. Mrs. A. Staub and Mrs. E. Brown, all of Glendale, told in a charming manner of the benefits and social hours of the reading circle. Two piano solos by Watts Young concluded the program. The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Tom Brown and Mrs. Charles Woolly. The tea hour, which was a silver offering, closed a happy afternoon and a most successful year of the association.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

Special Term Sale

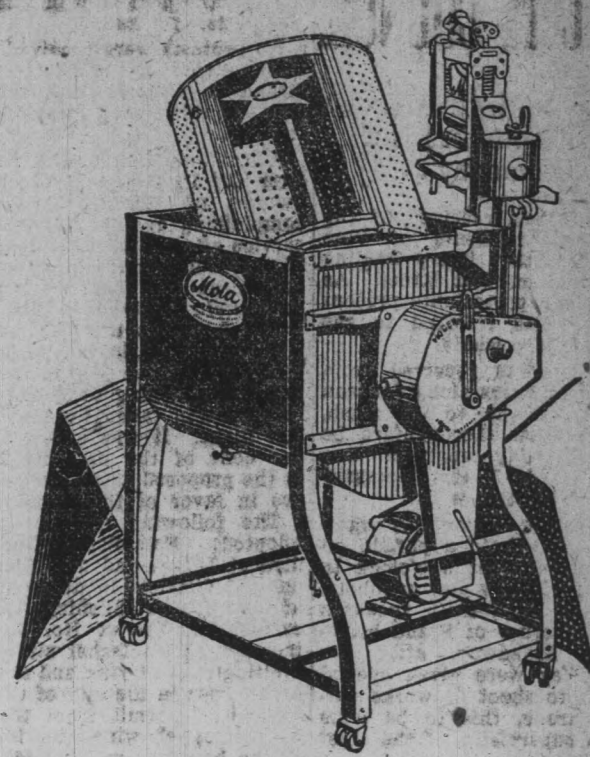
\$5.00 CASH

\$5.00 Per Mo.

\$5 Cash and \$5 per Month are the terms on which we will sell you any of our high grade MOLA ELECTRIC WASHERS during our Special Term Sale.

Fifteen Reasons Why You Should Own a "MOLA"

Does All the Work Perfectly—No hand rubbing—no hard wringing. Washes Any Garment Without Injury—Saves wear and tear on the clothes. Washes Like Best Machines in Modern Laundries—Quickest and best. This method has been proven beyond question. Swinging Wringers—Adjustable in any position. Cylinder Reverses Every Fourth Revolution—Just the right number for best results. Simplicity of Construction—No complicated parts to get out of adjustment—a child can operate it. Durable—Constructed of high grade material to give long and efficient service. Perfectly Safe—All gearing enclosed and safety release on wringer. Sanitary—Easy to Clean—Non-absorbent. All Metal Construction—Strong, durable and neat. Gas Heater—Heats water where it is used. Quicker and better washing. Cylinder Heavy Rust-Proof Metal—Far superior to wooden or light metal cylinders. Slow Speed Gearing—Silent and durable. Dirt Settles to Bottom of Tank—Dirt is washed out of clothes instead of being rubbed into them. Inexpensive to Operate—Electric machine only costs two cents per hour to operate.



For the past seven years we have handled the Mola Electric Washer in Los Angeles, and we now have hundreds in use. The opportunity is now yours to buy one of these high-grade washers on the easiest of terms.



Electric SWEEPER-VAC
With Motor Driven Brush

\$3.00 Cash

\$3.00 Per Month

During our Special Term Sale we offer the Famous Electric Sweeper-Vac with motor driven brush, on terms of \$3 cash and \$3 per month. The Sweeper-Vac cleans by powerful suction—plus a properly speeded brush which positively gets all the dirt. The best of both types in one. Manufactured by the oldest concern of continuous standing in the Vacuum Cleaning market. Get one today while the Big Sale is on.

Stores Close Promptly at 6 P. M. Every Day, Including Saturday

20,000 Pencils to Be Given Away During SPECIAL TERM SALE

WASHER WILSON

140 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 530

Los Angeles, 612 S. Spring
Huntington Park, 140 Pacific
Inglewood Store, 102 Commercial
Long Beach Store, 136 E. Third
Fresno Store, 1243 Jay St.
San Bernardino, 666 Third St.



RENT RECEIPTS OR A HOME-WHICH

Do You Know the Thrill of Pride That Goes With Home Ownership?

IT COMES with the knowledge that you have thrown off the shackles of interminable rent days and landlords. It comes from knowing that you own the roof over your head and the bit of ground you live on.

STATISTICS PROVE THAT A FAR GREATER DEGREE OF MARITAL FELICITY EXISTS AMONG HOME OWNERS THAN AMONG RENTERS, FORCED TO SHIFT FROM PLACE TO PLACE.

Many things go into the making of a real home; first of all, the SPIRITUAL ELEMENT, the atmosphere that goes out from the father and mother, the unconscious teaching, the moral and mental influence that gives strength, resolution and character to children, all through their lives.

Besides the spiritual side of family life, and necessary to that side, is the material life and surroundings, that extend from the front door to the top floor, down again, and out to the back door.

The family that owns its home is unworried as to the future, hence happier in the present. There is something about home-ownership that strengthens the marriage tie and makes for domestic tranquility.

Comfort, without foolish ostentation, the atmosphere, affectionate, sincere, loyal, and artistic, that make the home always thought of and forever remembered, must depend to a large extent upon material surroundings.

If you doubt this, let us give you a list of those who have purchased homes with us. Their character and standing in the community will prove that home ownership and happiness go hand in hand.

Build Now!
Let Us Assist You

FOX-WOODSUM LUMBER CO.

Phone Glendale 10

The cow that makes the golden butter is more useful than the goose that laid the golden eggs.

Glendale Daily Press

A lot of good people who "can't get ahead in the world" will be found leading the parade in the next.

DELIGHTS ON CITY COUNCIL

Petitions and Ordinances Acted Upon in Brief Summary

A petition was received by the council from residents of Vine street asking that heavy hauling be prohibited on that street. As there were no protestants present the matter was referred to the committee of the whole.

A petition was received from property owners along Jackson street, from Doran to the wash, asking that thoroughfare be widened. The city engineer was instructed to draft the necessary proceedings for this work.

The American Legion was granted a permit to hold a parade on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock to start their drive for new members. It also to have their speakers talk at the corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway, after the parade. They were given special permission to shoot fireworks during the parade, this to be done under the supervision of the chief of police.

An application from Donald Green and Francis Green to sell freshmeats at the entrance of the Patterson avenue park was referred to the city attorney. A demand in the amount of \$15.23 to cover the cost of the banquet held at the opening of the Grand View firehouse, was allowed and ordered paid.

Bids for the improvement of Adams street, Chestnut street and South Louise street were opened

and referred to the street superintendent.

As there were no protests received to the extending of Ardeven avenue, the next step in this work was ordered taken.

No protests were received in the improvement of Doran street from Brand to Central, and the next step in this work was ordered taken.

A communication was received from the F. P. Newport company, owners of Verdugo Woodlands, complaining against the telephone service afforded that section. Some of the councilmen expressed indignation at the fact that 12-party lines are in existence. This matter was referred to the city manager.

As forecasted in the Daily Press yesterday, initial step in the opening and widening of Broadway at Central was taken by the council last night. It was stated that 57 per cent of the property owners in the proposed assessment district are in favor of this work.

The following ordinances were adopted: Establishing industrial district No. 4, and also four commercial districts in different parts of the city; establishing first-class residential district No. 5, which includes North Isabel street; prohibiting the carrying and discharge of firearms in the city of Glendale, except on permit from the chief of police; showing the intention of the board to widen Pacific avenue, under the act of 1903; declaring the intention of the board to open and widen Patterson avenue. This opens the street all the way from San Fernando road to Brand boulevard; declaring the intention of the board to open and widen Dorothy drive; establishing the grade on Ben Lomond, Ardeven and Highland avenues.

The following resolutions were adopted: Ordering in the work on Everett street, from Lomita to

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

COMMENCEMENT
Oh, keep your spirit, Heart of Youth,
And keep that soul so fair;
And cling with courage to the truth,
And meet the storm and care
With knowledge that through sweep and blast
And flame, the right shall come at last.

Oh, keep your laughter, Heart of Hope,
And let it cheer the way,
And light the darkness when you grope
Through darkness to the day.
A singing spirit be your crown
Through all the years of struggle down.

Oh, keep your clean soul, that shall be
So more than wealth or fame,
Nor shalt thou ever look and see
Thyself with eyes of shame.
All else in life be sacrifice,
All else thou hast, but never this.

Now bless thee, Heart of Girl and Boy,
And keep thy spirit high,
The laughing spirit, soul of joy,
The clear and twinkling eye.
Thy soul is one with truth, I know,
Please God that thou mayst keep it so.



GARDEN OF THE MOON

TUJUNGA.

DANCE in the **Free** Auto Parking
DINE Open **Picnic Grounds**
DRINK Kiddies' Playground

DANCING on Wed., Sat. and Holiday Evenings
60x70 Open-air Platform—5-piece Orchestra

Swimming Pool -- Tea Room -- Movies

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

Maple; ordering in the work on Laurel and Eulalia streets, from Central to Brand; a resolution ordering in the work on Pacific avenue, this consisting of water pipe; a resolution ordering in the work on Princeton street; a resolution ordering in the work on Salem street, Columbus to Pacific; a resolution ordering in the work on Thompson, Irving and Raymond streets; a resolution awarding the contract for the improvement of Granada street, Lomita to Maple, to the Fleming Construction company; a resolution abandoning the proceedings for the improvement of Adams street, Wilson to Lexington; a resolution of intention to improve Wilson avenue, from Verdugo road eastward; a resolution of intention to improve Columbus avenue from Broadway to Arden; a resolution of intention to improve Adams street and North Adams place, north of Lexington, under the Vrooman act; a resolution of intention to vacate a portion of Merrill street, south of Holly drive; a resolution of intention to improve Pacific, Burchen and Stocker streets with water pipe.

WRONG!
ONE-TO-SEVEN.

CHAS. H. RANDALL ACCUSES PATRONS OF BOOTLEGGERS

Comment on Call for Republicans to Hold Meeting

"Just as surely as the bootlegger who sells his customer a bottle of whisky is a breaker of the Eighteenth amendment to the constitution, so are the gentlemen who comprise the Ninth district Republican congressional committee violators of the laws of California."

This was the terse characterization today of former Congressman Charles H. Randall, commenting on the call for a Republican conference in that district to name a candidate for congress.

"The direct primary law of California provides the method by which such candidates shall be selected specifically other than by caucus or convention," he said. "Section 2-12, Article 2, of the constitution of California, directing that the legislature shall enact laws providing for the direct nomination of candidates for public office" was adopted at the general election of 1908 by a vote of 152,853 to 46,772, and the first progressive legislature in 1911 acted fully in compliance.

These gentlemen parading as the custodians of the political morals and consciences of the Republicans in the Ninth district plainly indicate that the befuddled Republican voters cannot be trusted to do the right thing at the primary election. The so-called conference is nothing in the world but an old-style nominating convention, just like the Southern Pacific haleycon days in the political history of California. It hasn't even the merit of a Southern Pacific convention, because the present political manipulators do not pretend that the Republicans may elect delegates to its convention. These political managers sweep themselves into the conference in overwhelming numbers by simple proclamation, and those fortunate enough to have been members of some unheard-of Republican club last January may also send delegates. But the rank and file of Republicans—nothing doing for them.

"It is a poor year for the would-be-destroyers of the people's law, the direct primary. Have these political bosses heard the news from Indiana, Pennsylvania and Iowa?" Mr. Randall was one of the original Progressive club having been organized at Highland park in 1910. He was its secretary and was sent to the first Progressive legislature in that year, where he served on the elections committee which drafted California's present direct primary, initiative and referendum laws.

BOY SCOUTS TO BE TOPIC AT N. E. A.

Work in Connection with Public School to be Considered

BOSTON, June 23.—One of the important section meetings of the National Educational association, which convenes in Boston in July, will be the one on "Boy Scouts and the Public Schools."

This section will convene on Thursday afternoon, July 6. The chairman is Frank Cody, superintendent of public schools, Detroit, Mich. The speakers will be scout and school authorities who have given the general subject deep study. Among them will be Dr. George J. Fisher, national director of field work, Boy Scouts of America, who will speak on "Boyhood and Citizenship Training; James H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, Omaha, Nebraska, who will speak on "Opportunity of the Superintendent of Schools in Boy Scout Work of His Community," Edwin L. Miller, principal of the Northern high school, Detroit, Mich., who will speak on "Scouting in the Schools of Detroit," Dr. Albert Shiel, Teachers' College, Columbia university, New York city, who will speak on "Possibilities of Scouting in Relation to Public School."

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS,
President American Society for Thrift

At the present time there is every indication that the general trend of business in this country is upward and that we are moving into a period of increased commercial activity. The revival of business should emphasize the need of individual efficiency in industry.

In order to gain an idea of how small forms of waste or carelessness run into staggering terms when considered from the standpoint of the nation, a few statistics of the waste which have been made public at various times during the last few years may be quoted. In the shipment of eggs there is a waste of \$200,000,000 annually. No more than six out of ten eggs laid reach the consumer. There is an estimated waste in mining of more than \$1,000,000 daily and \$30,000,000 worth of waste paper is burned instead of being bound up and sold. Fires of avoidable causes cost an annual destruction of \$100,000,000. It is said that considerably less than one-half of the trees cut from the forest reaches the consumer.

The individual should bear in mind that certain rules of efficiency can be laid down by business concerns, but these are to a great

GARDEN OF THE MOON ATTRACTS CROWDS

New Tujunga Amusement Park Proves Popular Mecca for Autoists

TUJUNGA, June 23.—The Garden of the Moon, on the highway at the foot of Sunset street, is fast becoming the amusement center, not only of Tujunga, but of surrounding communities as well. Under the management of Guy M. Insley and Marvin Sellen, the amusement park has made rapid strides, and all the projects which were planned are rapidly nearing completion.

The 60x70 foot, open-air dance floor, which has been put into excellent condition, is well filled at the Wednesday and Saturday evening dances. The "40 and 8" 5-piece American Legion orchestra plays for these dances. Probably no prettier spot could be found for dancing than here, beneath the stars and the oak trees.

A large swimming pool is being completed as rapidly as possible and will offer an added inducement during the summer months. The large live oak trees make an inviting spot in which to spread a picnic dinner, and a great many automobile parties take advantage of the free tables underneath them. A playground for the kiddies has been provided, and there is ample parking space.

The thirty minute drive to the park from Glendale is an exceedingly refreshing one in the cool evenings, and many Glendale and Los Angeles people drive up to take advantage of the opportunity which the Garden offers to dance, dine and drink in the open.

P. T. A. Installs Officers
The recently elected members of the executive board of the Parent-Teacher association, were installed on Wednesday afternoon. After the installation an adjournment was taken for the summer, the next meeting to be held on the third Wednesday in September.

The new members of the board are: President, Mrs. S. Owens; first vice-president, Mrs. B. B. Reynolds; second vice-president, Mrs. D. J. Warnick; third vice-president, Fred Axe, the newly appointed principal; treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Coke; recording secretary, Mrs. Beesmyer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. W. Everett.

The standing committees are as follows: Legislation, Rev. J. U. Staats; membership, Mrs. James Greer; hospitality, Mrs. D. A. Johnston; patriotism, Mrs. E. A. Miller; home and school, Mrs. Schuck; educational, Mrs. C. C. Buck; refreshments, Mr. Wilbur Smith.

The retiring board consists of president, Mrs. Ada Emery; first vice-president, Mrs. S. Owens; second vice-president, Mrs. Frank Holmes; secretary, Mrs. Nelson E. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. James Greer; parliamentarian, Mrs. Adella Wade; auditor, B. B. Reynolds.

June Fiesta is Success
The June fiesta given last Tuesday by the Woman's club in the Garden of the Moon, was a success from every standpoint. A large crowd was served to lunch and dinner, and a pleasing program was given during the evening. The various booths were well patronized. Following is the program: Piano solo, Mrs. John Hunt; vocal solo, Mrs. Esther Keppel Lewis; dance, Miss Ruth Glatner; vocal solo, Mayor Spencer Robinson of Glendale; speech, Dr. Jessie Russell; speech, John Steven McGroarty; Hawaiian dance, Princess Paula (B. B. Reynolds), accompanied by Robert Walker and William Gale on mandolin and zither. Mrs. B. B. Reynolds, director general of the festival, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Following are the chairmen of the committees: Mrs. B. B. Reynolds, director-general; Mrs. E. M. Shaner, dinner; Mrs. Flora Morgan, lunch; Mrs. Joseph Eckert, fancy-work booth; Mrs. Nelson E. Jones, ice cream; Miss Melba Warnick, candy booth; Miss Melba Warnick, daughter of the president of the club, candy girl; Mrs. B. B. Reynolds, program and entertainment.

Woman's Club Holds Election
The Tujunga Woman's club annual election of officers was held yesterday afternoon in the Community church. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Guy Barry; vice-president, Mrs. Geo. C. Buck; secretary, Mrs. Pearl Coke; treasurer, Mrs. Mark White; auditor, Mrs. George Shuster; trustee for two years, Mrs. Leo Lang. The retiring officers are Mrs. D. J. Warnick, president; Mrs. Mark W. White, vice-president; Mrs. George Shumway, secretary; Mrs. E. M. Shaner, treasurer.

ALLEGED SLIPPED ON PAINTED PEEL

LONDON, June 23.—William Boggerty sued a street pavement artist for damages owing to a broken leg. Boggerty claimed that the artist used greasy chalks, causing him to slip on a drawing of a banana on the pavement.

Ice cream, candies, cookies. Delivered promptly. Phone 893-J, 604 East Broadway.—Adv.

Only exclusive fireworks store in Pasadena, at 52 S. Raymond avenue.—Adv.

extent made ineffective if there is no desire to cooperate.

Remember thrift in your daily life, no matter what may be your vocation. It is a duty you owe to your employer, to your associates, to the nation and to yourself.

Glendale Theatre

Wm. A. Howe, Lessee & Mgr.

Realart Presents
Wanda Hawley
—IN—

"TOO MUCH WIFE"

A Real Comedy

NEWS — REVIEW

2-part Century Comedy

"NO BRAINS"

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

T-D-L THEATRE

TODAY

ETHEL CLAYTON
IN
"FOR THE DEFENSE"

"HOW TO GROW THIN"

Especially Booked For the Ladies

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD



PROPER CARE OF YOUR FORD

means that you do not let an engine knock or a transmission rattle go without finding the cause and having it adjusted.

Our Service Department

with Ford trained mechanics, is always at your service. We will be glad to look your car over and inform you exactly what it will cost you to have it maintain its reputation as the Most Wonderful Motor Car Value in the World.

JESSE E. SMITH COMPANY

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer

115-125 W. Colorado Blvd.

Glendale, California

Phone: Glendale 432

3—Service Cars—3 7:30 a. m. to Midnight

Buy a Ford and
Spend the Difference

L-A Dairy Products

- Milk
- Cream
- Butter
- Cheese
- Ice Cream

PHONE ORDERS TO

The Broadway Pharmacy

BROADWAY AND KENWOOD

TELEPHONE GLENDALE 1902

"See SAN DIEGO" from Our Sun Parlor

When You Arrive in SAN DIEGO Come to

Hotel St. James

Modern in Every Respect San Diego's Tallest Building

On Sixth, Between E and F Sts., San Diego, Calif.

A Home While Away from Home

MEYER and DAVIDSON R. B. THORBUS, Mgr.

FOR YOUR KITCHEN

nothing is more practical than closets and shelves. You need plenty of them in which to store your groceries, pots and pans, kitchen things, etc. We will build them to order for you at moderate cost. We take the measure and submit sketches.

CROWN SASH, DOOR & MILL CO.

860 W. Slauson Ave., L. A.
Phone Vermont 495



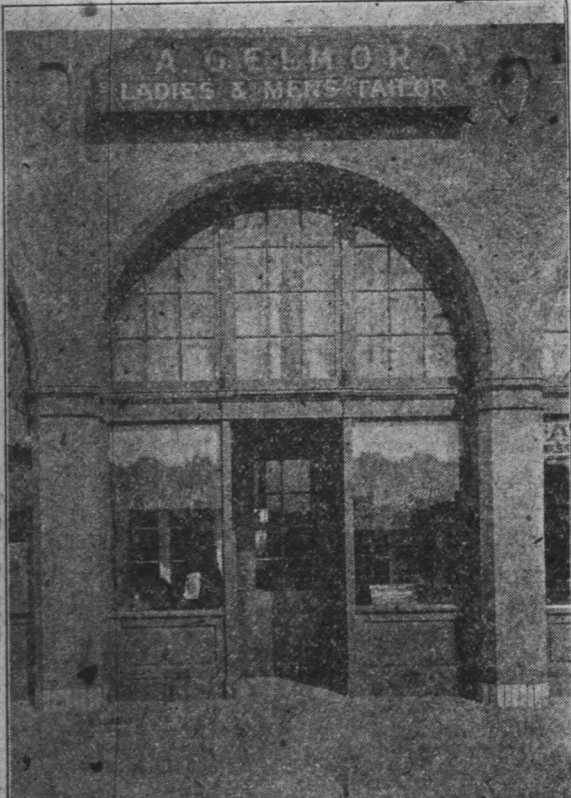
Authorized **CHEVROLET** Dealer

Easiest Terms Used cars taken on first payment

C. L. SMITH

Glendale 280 Temporary Quarters, Rear 400 E. Broadway

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD



Clearance Sale OF Fine Woolens

10 DAYS ONLY

All Woolens Must Be Closed Out at Once

- Each year I put in a stock of the very finest woolens—a new clean stock—and
- I have been in Glendale Three years—well
- at the close of the first year, when I moved from Broadway to my present location I moved no woolens—I had none—so
- I bought an entire new stock for 1921—and
- as you, perhaps, remember, last year I was robbed—burglars entered my store and the only thing they left was the waste paper basket—so
- I had an entirely new stock for 1922—now—
- I must clear out the present stock—over

200 PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM
ALL NEW, HIGH GRADE WOOLENS GO AT

33 1/3 OFF

Any Suit in the House, for 10 days only, for \$40

Think of it! Tailored to your measure!
Fit—Fabric—Workmanship ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED
It's just like trading dollars.

EXTRA SPECIAL for 10 Days Only

White Flannel Trousers, \$10 and \$12.50—Regular price \$15 and \$18.50
Everything Made in Glendale. Come in and visit our Shop

A. GELMOR

Tailor to Ladies and Gentlemen

138 South Brand

